Set Feb. 1 as date for mobile blood unit here

February 1 has been set by the Mobile service of the Red Cross, for the date of its visit here and various organizations are now busily signing up their member-ship for blood donations for this worthy cause.

Donors are accepted between the ages of 18 and 59 inclusive. The written consent of the parent or guardian is necessary for all persons between the ages of 18 and 21 years of age, even upon repeat

110 lbs. and be able to keep an wood near Wilke road, Arlington to sign up for the blood donor serv- of lose from the head departments these included pedestrians, one in Second then make their contribu- drant and the rural departments re- February and one in November. A

cream, cheese, meats, ice cream, blaze. butter, fried food, mayonnaise, sal- Due to the nature of the con-

ter) and jelly, coffee or tea with- the roof. out cream, crackers and fruit.

major operation, and mothers breaking through the roof and by walkers on our streets and high-of babies nine months of age the time that he had re-entered the trian accidents.

A bronze emblem is given each lack of sufficient hose a second call safely. donor following his first donation, was relayed by them to Mt. Pros- Be alert no emblem is given after the sec- pect and Palatine.

Among the eight time donors including a refrigerator, were re- "In carrying packages, do not from this area are Mrs. Dorothy moved to safety. George Hauff in the anti-aircraft Mt. Prospect. time donor and Mrs. Virgil Horath as possible.

Heights are seven time donors. All civic and religious organizations within the village are coop-

Mrs. Aubrey Neville, tel. 406-R, Thank you. Presbyterian church. Mrs. Arthur Peterson, tel. 663,

Mrs. Irving Rinker, tel. 618, The Woman's club, Mrs. Donald Cox, tel. 1856, Mrs. N. A. Carlson, tel.

St. John's Evangelical church.

793-R, and Mrs. Edward Leicht, Jr., tel. 496-R. Mrs. John Peroutka, tel. 1328-R,

American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. W. E. Fritz, tel. 533-R, Creamery Package Co., Telephone Co. and Arlington Seating Co.

Miss Lydia Hausam, tel. 145-J, Order of Eastern Star. Mr. C. W. Lussman, tel. 136,

561-R, Lutheran church. Mrs. N. K. Barr, tel. 291-W.

Methodist church.

Prospect Heights Donors.

ed to the various organizations versity of Illinois. An American cooperating, upon which will appear the names of all donors, and the winner of our local high vehicle

the number of times they have giv- school en blood.
"Giving a part of your blood dents of our high school, and it is hoped that many children will parand painless. It is the one way ticipate.'

that every one can do his bit for our fighting boys and country." The chairmen of the various organizations may obtain their sup-

lies of registration blanks at th Public Service store. Mrs. Paul Gilson is blood donor

chairman for this area.

Arlington National Bank stockholders re-elect directors

Heights National Bank re-elected Sam left a message of hope and its board of directors at the an-cheer. He showed that God's nahe directors have elected the fol- next year. lowing officers: H. H. Franzen, The high school's girl trio and out, was badly damaged Tuesday former Arlington Heights residents

The bank has had an unusual growth the past year. Deposits have increased to nearly two mil-The bank has had an unusual tions. lion dollars, which are over eighty for their fine cooperation in mak- blaze which destroyed the contents and acquaintances, and hope when per cent covered by cash and U. S. ing this program the success it of the truck and damaged the in- this war is over, to pick up where

Three fire companies fight farm house fire

Three fire companies fought a stubborn farm house fire on the The donor must weigh at least Herman Kehe farm, west of Sherappointment during the day time. Heights last Saturday afternoon. Men unable to contribute during Arlington Heights fire department the day time, however, are urged was only able to string 2,000 feet to sign up for the blood donor serv- of hose from the nearest fire hy-In this way, Arlington Heights sponded to the call for help and will receive credit for their serv- with their water storage were of an auto-bicycle. The remaining 24 great assistance. The fire was con-Donors must avoid all fats or fined to the large farm house, the fatty foods for four hours before roof of which had partly fallen bereporting. This includes milk, fore water could be gotten to the 1944 is a 'zero' year with no pe-

Due to the nature of the construction (no fire blocks in the struction (no fire blocks in the the people of Arlington Heights It is recommended that donors studding), it was difficult to get have a light meal of fat free food the fire under control as the spaces trians safety conscious. His most one or two hours before donating, between the studdings acted as a consisting of toast (without but-chimney from the basement to sage follows:

An examination is given to determine fitness. Donors should that threatened them. A son, on tion rather than our personal cars. wait six months following a his way to the barn, saw fire walkers on our streets and highand younger are not accepted. house to warn his parents, the side trian accidents. As a war pedes-Donors suffering with active colds of the roof was a mass of flames. are not accepted at that time.

Donors may repeat donations at the Arlington fire department, who arrived with both trucks. Due to

ond donation, a silver emblem is All bedding and clothing on the who get into traffic difficulties, do reaching interest. His subject will given after the third donation. second floor was destroyed. Mr. not pay enough attention to where be "The Economic Value of the which equalizes incurance cost for Eight time donors are given a red Piepenbrink, who attempted to ribbon to be placed under the reach that floor was nearly over-should be limited to the sidewalk silver and are marked to the highway in order to the highway silver emblem, and are members come. The more valuable of the or side of the highway in order to household goods on the first floor be aware of vehicular traffic.

The building and contents are of

artillery at Fort Bliss, Texas, who The Piepenbrinks spent a few

THANKS TO FIREMEN

Our thanks go out in a big way follows a list of those to call to place a registration for the donor service on February 1. our home last Saturday. They hicle operator a chance. Your Mrs. Heywood Johnson, tel. cold. Our loss is heavy but we remember safety is up to your feet. And the free post in special safety is up to your feet. Twelve rules to remember that the firemen did their best.

John Piepenbrink.

Legion oratory contest arouses interest here

Preparations are going forward at Arlington Heights high school for the Seventh Annual National Oratorical contest sponsored by Mrs. John Shanklin, tel 693-W, the National Americanism Com-Mrs. Joseph Wisersky, tel. 604, "I am well pleased with the hearty co-operation of our him is a co-operation our him is a co-operation of our him is a co-operati faculty," states chairman John J. Lee of Merle Guild Post No. 208. "I hope all the parents of our high school students will encourage their children to participate. The deadline for entries is January 28, at which time a winner will be Mrs. Edward G. Nagel, tel. chosen by faculty judges. This winner will then go on to sectional and state finals.

"In addition to the four scholarships awarded to National Con-Mrs. Guy Baxter, tel 677-J, test winners; namely \$4,000, \$750, \$500 and \$250, there are four Mrs. H. C. Durland, tel 1168-M, scholarships awarded to the winners of the State of Illinois, as Mrs. James Dudley, tel. 7041-J, follows: 1st prize, 4 year scholarship at the University of Illinois, Frank Sachs, tel. 157, and 2nd, 3rd and 4th place winners receiving 3 year, 2 year and A roll of honor will be present- one year scholarships at the Uni-

Seven hundred attend Sam **Campbell lecture**

Sam Campbell sponsored by the Chicago & North Western railway Co., appeared before an audience of about seven hundred at the high school Saturday night. His colored motion pictures were marvelous and his accompanying lecture was on a high plane but, all told, it was Stockholders of Arlington more than just another program. nual meeting Tuesday evening. ture has something worth fighting They are Herman A. Dohe, Carl for and which man could think H. Ewert, Arthur H. Franzen, H. about and emulate to his own good. damaged by fire H. Franzen, C. Wm. Lussman, Hu- Those present without exception go J. Thal and Jos. G. Wagner. are looking forward to his return

president; A. H. Franzen, execu- mixed chorus, directed by Don Cos- afternoon by too much heat from dents. tive vice president; Carl H. Ewert, tain, each gave two selections in within. When the driver stopped vice president; Warren C. Kohl- their usual delightful rendition. in front of the Arlington Heights | Year and add our voices to others er, cashier; Lillian Plass, assistant Arlington high and community can postoffice to make a delivery, he in expressing gratitude for receivwell be proud of these organiza- found smoke emerging from the ing the Arlington Heights Herald

Police hope to cut pedestrian injuries to zero

Chief Skoog asks cooperation of general public

The village of Arlington Heights has officially entered the 1944 Na-Automobile Association and has al candidates will appear on the been awarded a certificate of such ballots. been awarded a certificate of such entry under date of Nov. 29, Washington, D. C.

"The year 1943," states Chief Skoog, "was a safe year. There were 27 auto accidents. Two of these included pedestrians, one in local Men's club third accident in August included accidents were purely between automobiles in which two persons sustained accidents. The goal for destrian injuries and as few accidents between autos as possible."

"Today because of gasoline and The family had finished dinner tire rationing many of us are walk-

trian, let us abide by the common;

interferring with your vision.

Stoeckel, Arlington Heights, Pfc. tual County Fire Insurance Co. of accident-take time to be safe. Watch the weather "An umbrella will keep you dry was an eight time donor prior to days with relatives, but hope to during rainy weather, but if you his induction, Mrs. Hauff is a four be in a place of their own as soon tilt it until you limit your view in traffic you may run into danger. "Ice and snow are dangerous to reported prisoner pedestrians in winter. Keep your sidewalks cleared of snow, spread of Germany

sand, ashes, or salt to prevent safety is up to you."

1. Never cross in the center of the block. Jay walking is danger-

2. Cross streets only in the crosswalks. Look both ways before stepping from the curb. 3. Be cautious as you leave the curb. Be certain you can continue

4. Keep to the right in the cross-walk in order that such movement

can be kept orderly. 5. Never cross street against the traffic signal. It is a dangerous Posthumus award practice and unfair to the motor-

6. Wait on the sidewalk if the signal is against you. 7. When the signal changes look

if one is on duty. Cross rapidly but do not run across.

9. School children obey your patrols. They serve under all types of weather condition for your pro-

* 10. Never walk to your right with your back to traffic. 11. Always walk or ride your bicycle to your left facing traffic and step off the hard surface when

12. At night walk facing traffic, carry a light, wear light colored clothing or pin a white hankerchief to your garments. Step off the Play in safe locations

you are safe-on a playground, in a lot or in your yard. Never run into the street from

behind a parked car.

If you'll help the motorist by playing in safe locations, he'll know where you are and will drive at reduced speeds to protect you. It's smart to be safe! Congratulations

To all school heads for their splendid cooperation. To all school boy and girl patrols. You are doing a great service and deserve the just praise due

sulation of the vehicle.

Voters registration closes next Tuesday

the various villages and offices of town clerks Tuesday, Jan. 18, aft-er which time the registration will have to be done in the county

Helene Busse, Arlington Heights village clerk, for the accommodation of citizens of this village will hold office hours in the municipal building Friday and Monday evening, Jan. 14 and 17 from seven to nine o'clock.

Those not correctly registered tional Pedestrian Protection con- can not vote at the coming April

local Men's club

The "Information Please" program of the Men's club meeting Monday, Jan. 10, was another success with 48 men in attendance, and all the experts were on hand and so well informed that they answered 34 of the 48 questions submitted by the group. Much val- Grove township. uable information concerning Arsmoke of cigars won by the questions which stumped the experts.

The program committee is very fortunate in being able to secure Bonds on hand in Dr. Brown who is director of public relations of the Chicago Tech- Gross receipts in 1942 nical College to speak Monday evening, Jan. 17. Dr. Brown is a Losses paid, 1942 writer, educator and world traveler. He is a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce and has appeared before a large number of civic organizations and clubs throughout the country. His radio "The majority of pedestrians broadcasts have created a far-

be aware of vehicular traffic.

"In carrying packages, do not overburden yourselves to the point of interferring with your part of interferring with your part of the fire hazard involved. As an example, the last of the fire hazard involved. As an example, the last of the fire hazard involved. As an example, the last of the fire hazard involved. As an example, the last of the fire hazard involved. St. James. All men in Arlington with your neighbors.

Lt. Irving Moehling

means it will take longer for a mo- received a report through the In- \$200.00 cash on hand, now, after 5 in the rural area also. Certainly tor vehicle to stop. Give the ve- ternational Red Cross on January years under this system, we have the farmers will want to take part also further reported that he re- interest thereon. ceived an injury diagnosed as a fractured lower left leg. Lt. again determined that the advance Moehling has been missing since premium for the year 1944 shall September 3, when he was attack-ed by enemy fighter planes and "With the expansion of

parents reside near Rand and efforts of the Association of Mu- their own community to get credit Wolf roads, Des Plaines.

given to flier

The Gross family has received officers of the Pacific war area.

A sure bet

"Everything comes to him who waits, but the waiting was well worth while," says Emil Hoggay and he ought to know because he is the daddy of as fine a daughter as ever arrived to Arlington Avoid playing in the streets or Heights parents. Judy Ann is her on the highways. Many a life can be saved if you will do your part. With her mother from the Elm-Play ball, skate and skip where hurst hospital. "No I am not taking any odds on her," continues Emil. "She is a sure thing."

Wheeling ration board closed two weeks

The Wheeling ration board will be closed from Jan. 15 to Feb. 1. Miss Lucille Getchell, Wheeling, will handle the work of the board in the office of L. B. Andersen. Any informatoin desired see Miss Getchell or Mr. Fred Cargill, the

From Florida

The Scolaro fruit truck, insulated against heat and cold from withis Walter and Edith Woolmer, Sending greetings from Florida

"Just to wish you a Happy New we left off."

Prosperous Registration for voters for the forthcoming primaries will end in insurance co.

G. Busse presents report to Mutual Co. Fire Ins. Co.

The year 1943, the 69th year of the existence of the company, was a prosperous year for Mutual test, sponsored by The American primaries, when state and nation- County Fire Insurance Co. of Mt. Prospect. George Busse, secretary of the company, presented his annual report to the policy holders at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the Lutheran school hall. Insurance in effect today is \$14,-782,889, an increase of over \$300,-000 notwithstanding the fact that the company lost all the territory where the Douglas plant is lo-cated and considerable property

near the Glenview airport. Directors elected this year are George F. Meyer, Wheeling township; Henry J. Schroeder, Palatine township and George Busse, Elk

Fire losses paid during 1943 tolington Heights was developed by the questions and answers and the loss was \$2,500. Payments for atmosphere was thick with the windsorm loss was \$332.90 and lightning \$330.89. The comparative figures of 1942 and 1943 are:

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Mr. Busse in his report, pointed out the advantage gained by the advance premium plan that

the amount of the insurance cov- will be appointed to make sure Individual sponsors will be solicit- the telegram. ton Gilbert, Mt. Prospect, Mr. Kurt covered by insurance with the MuStoeckel, Arlington Heights, Pfc. The building and contents are of interfering with your vision. Heights are invited to come out for erage and on this base the adthat every wage earner and citithe amount of the insurance covwill be appointed to make sure
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11, that their son, Lt. Irving cash on hand in the amount of in this patriotic activity. Moehling is a prisoner of war of \$16,604.74 plus government bonds the German Government. It was in the amount of \$11,902.00 plus

"The Board of Directors has "With the expansion of our air

of Italy while he was on a bomb- of aircraft flying overhead, came again go over the top. He suggests He was a pilot of a Liberator which under existing laws, we B-24 four motored bomber. His were unable to write. Through the Heights, will make it possible for tual Insurance Companies, a bill for the purchases. was introduced in the last General Mailing address on bonds pur-Assembly in Springfield, which chased elsewhere will not bring would give mutual insurance com- credit to Arlington. An important panies the right to write extended part of the 4th War Loan is the coverage insurance. This bill besticker reading, "We Bought Excame a law and as a result, we tra Bonds." This will be given President Roosevelt and the war department have given a posthu-had our charter amended author-purchased. The stickers will idenboth ways and if the way is clear move rapidly, staying to your right in the crosswalk.

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"Naturally it would be a giganetters of condolence from Gen. tic task to call in all our policies McArthur and other commanding to be re-written to conform to this porate all the new provisions.

ages of critical building materials. hicle he intends to sell. According to figures published by the National Board of Fire Underwriters fire losses in the United States have increased 31% for the plicate. Both receipts, together month of November, 1943, over the corresponding month in 1942, to be given by the seller to the troop committeemen included were which brings the total for the first person buying the car or truck.

It months to the highest level Automobile dealers are to obtain since 1932."

John Randag, O. R. Cline, Floyd Burns, F. G. Bista, S. A. Baker, A.

RATION DATES

Feb 20.

Jan 16, exp. Jan. 29. Gas A book, 3 gals, each, No. 9 POLICE ASK MORE PAY: valid, exp. Jan. 21. Shoes, No. 18 valid, no expiration

31, 1944. B and C book inspection by Feb. 28.

Fourth war loan campaign opens here next Tuesday

Every home to be visited by solicitors

Arlington Heights 4th War Loan drive is now in full swing. Committees for the various aspects of the campaign have been appointed and they are already at work. War Finance committee chairman Lattof reports that the enthusiasm displayed by the committeemen guarantees the success of the drive.

Arthur H. Franzen, executive vice president of the Arlington Heights National Bank, has been appointed Drive chairman for this campaign. The effort he is putting into this work augurs well for a grand drive. His wide contacts with corporations which are represented in this area should taled \$10,774.24, the largest single tion of credit to Arlington Heights from bonds purchases made by these corporations.

"The 4th War Loan drive has greater significance than any drive 6,902.00 conducted in the past," states Mrs. firms fire first gun Inez L. Day, co-chairman of War Finance committee. "This time we in bond campaign must get more individuals to invest more dollars in war bonds than we would have considered possible a few months ago." first gun in the publicity campaign 14,403,399.00 | Heights will have one of the most thorough house to house canvasses nouncement of the opening of the ever conducted here. The North- campaign next Tuesday. The firms west Highway and State road serv- are Creamery Package, Arlington

Oscar C. Kurtz, northwest. Robert M. Beatty, southeast. Robert R. Blackburn, southwest.

W. A. Miles, Stonegate. Enough captains and solicitors The rural area will also be cov-

man of the Agriculture committee, "When we started the advance the War Finance committee is sat-Mr. and Mrs. Christ G. Moehling premium plan, in 1939, we had isfied that a good job will be done

eke, W. Krause, Jr., R. Landmeier, C. Wm. Lussman, H. F. Muller, A. M. Neville, P. Taege, G. K. Volz, and M. R. Warson.

Drive chairman Franzen is conforced down five miles off the coast forces and the increased numbers fident that Arlington Heights will

Must give up unused gas ration stamps when selling car

The new OPA plan designed to additional coverage, so we mailed gasoline ration coupons for all riders to the policy holders to be new and used automobiles and attached to the present policy. Be-ginning January 1, 1944, we are fect. Persons buying new or used using the new forms, which incor- cars from anyone, either a dealer or private transaction, must ob-"In closing my report, I will tain from the seller a duplicate restated before, that we must be a gasoline ration. The owner of a constantly on the alert to prevent vehicle must return to the board fires. Especially during war-time in person or by mail all unused is this important due to the short- ration coupons issued for the ve-

> duplicate receipts for each car they have for sale just as in the G. Williams, G. R. Baxter, W. H. case of private individuals who Pate. Each dealer by January 11

Sugar, No. 29, (Book 4) valid, 5 should have reported his inventory lbs., exp. Jan. 15, 1944. No. 30 as of December 31 to the board. should have reported his inventory becomes valid Jan. 16, 5 lbs., The board will send him a receipt, in duplicate, for each car reported Fuel oil, 2 and 3 valid, good for 10 gals., 2 exp. Feb. 7, 3 exp. Wehicle Registrar when applying district eight years ago. The Processed Foods, Green D, E and F valid, expire Jan. 20. Green G. H and J also valid, expire be given to the board by the buyer of the processed Foods, Green G. H and J also valid, expire large for a new registration certificate. The duplicate of the receipt and the tire inspection record are to be given to the board by the buyer of the more recent scout leaders in the more recent scout leader be given to the board by the buyer order of their service are F. O. the Prince of Peace." when he applies for a new gaso- Proctor, Arthur L. McElhose, Ar- will include: Bishop Wilbur E. Jan 29. Brown U becomes valid board cannot issue a new ration. Elmer Thorsen.

MOTORISTS KICK-IN

money so the village board Mon- Heights, has been called to report Service, and Dr. Oscar Olson of date. Airplane stamp 1 also valday night raised the price of ve- to the Highland Park selective ser- Cleveland, Ohio, who was pastor Tires, A book inspection by March hicle tags from \$4.00 to \$5.00. A vice board Jan. 17th, which is the of the Wilmette (Ill.) Parish corresponding increase is now ef- second call of that board this Church, 1932-34. Bishop Magee fective for trucks, motorcycle, etc. month.

Another gold star Paul Pingel

PAUL PINGEL

Local manufacturing

Local manufacturing firms have the honor this week of firing the With that in view, Arlington for the Fourth war loan. They are sponsoring an official page aning as dividing lines, the town has Seating Co., E. W. A. Rowles, been divided into sections with the following citizens in charge:

Victor H. Beisler, northeast.

Seating Co., E. W. A. Rowies, marine work. Recently he had been an instructor. It was customary for him to make morning and afternoon trips in the submarine enpect and Economy Fuse and Mfg. noon trips in the submarine, en-

sored by the banks in the area served by Paddock Publications. 3:10, due to a heart attack, said

service board 1, include the follow-Harold Herman Luettschwager, ered. With Mr. C. H. Mills as chair- 608 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Donald Harry Winkelman, 6 N. W. Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

kie Rd., Box 217, Des Plaines.

Registrants for December, 1943,

loses life at

submarine base

Paul Edward Pingel, fireman 1st class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pingel, 224 South Highland ave., Arlington Heights, died Monday afternoon at the submarine base at New London, Conn. The telegram announcing his death gave no details, but it is presumed by the family that the death, occurring at an hour when their son was usually training recruits in submarine diving that the death was brought about by diving operation.

The remains are being shipped nome with naval escort. Funeral service will be at 2:30 Sunday afternoon from Lauterburg & Oehler chapel to St. John church, Arlington Heights. Full military honors will be provided.

Paul, 19 years old, was in the navy just one year. He was a senior in the Arlington Heights high school, became 18 years old on Dec. 31, 1942 and immediately enlisted in the navy. He has always been very much interested in mechanics and work with diesel engines was early selected by him as his goal in life.

Within the year he had received his boot training at Great Lakes, had taken diesel engine work at New London, Conn., and for the last six months had been in sub-Co., Palatine.

Next week's appeal will be sponperiod. He usually returned to his

Paul was strong and of rugged health with no trace of a heart condition that might cause his death. For that reason the family can only wait until they receive full details regarding the illness

Deceased is the eldest of six children of Mr. and Mrs. Pingel. Others are Perrine, Pernet, Preston, Pamella and Phillip. He was Irvin Herman Zoellick, R. 2, Wil- born in Elk Grove Dec. 31, 1924, and has resided here all of his life,

The business section will be covered by J. D. Flentie, F. W. Giestoko W. Kreuge Jr. P. Landreier Scout troop 7 honors 64 members in service

which has been in existence over Legion pledges 18 years, were honored last week by the presentation by W. A. Miles aid to discharged of an honor roll plaque to the present sponsoring body, Arling- servicemen ton Heights Lions club. That plaque, which will hang in the lobby of Arlington Heights Na-

was no easy task, but it was a conditions that are today facing pleasurable one for Mr. Miles who the discharged soldiers, especially has devoted a lot of his time to those who will spend months and scoutcraft and gets a lot of enjoy- possibly years in service hospitals. ment doing it. "I entered the scout work after I was fifty years old," Carroll, "that ought to interest every civic group. Fair treatment to week, "but I guess I am only a kid our returned boys is a country wide after all in spite of the years, be-obligation. The Legion alone, cause I certainly get as big a kick strong as it is, can not awaken out of my contact with the boys,

from the honor roll, Mr. Miles asks discharged and disabled soldiers." master of troop 7 from 1936 to urging them to hold a public meet-1941, when he was succeeded by ing during February in the interthe present scoutmaster, Elmer est of the coming legislation. The The presentation of the honor

roll was part of the 1944 scout charter presentation by the disand Elmer Thorsen were special

S. H. Huntington, district scout

They go back to the days prior to church. Meat, Brown R, S and T valid, exp. line ration. Without his receipt the nold Hottinger, W. A. Miles and Hammaker of Denver, Colo.;

REPORT FOR INDUCTION

Palatine police asked for more Edward Alexander, Arlington Woman's Division of Christian

in Arlington Heights and the ser- Guild Post Tuesday evening when vice that former scouts are today he outlined the rehabilitation progiving to their country. It is in- gram that the national Legion or-

Legionnaires are awake to the

congress to its duty to these boys. Every city, town and hamlet is to be organized in the defense of the Mr. Carroll is appearing before all legion posts in this area and Arlington Heights meeting will probably be held in the field house,

notice of which wil appear in forth-coming issues of the Herald.

Methodists meet to plan for post-war world

Methodist ministers and leading laymen of northern Illinois will participate in an all-day mass executive, presented the charter, meeting in the interest of the Chicago Temple on January 20, it The Herald has not the facts and was announced by Bishop J. Ralph figures about the early days of Magee, head of the Rock River scoutcraft in Arlington Heights. Conference of The Methodist A team of nationally-known

Bishop James H. Straughn of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Mary Lou Barnwell of New York City, sec-BY HIGHLAND PARK BOARD retary for urban work of the will preside at all sessions.

Peeters were informed their son, fortnight, is recovering and able five successive Sundays as fol-Donald, has been transferred to to resume his usual activities. Naval Infirmary, Charleston, So. Carolina, for care.

Winter Term Menry George School of Social Science

Classes in Fundamental Economics and Social Philosophy.

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Mrs. Raoul Peeters received God." aunt, Mrs. Hattie Streeter Gimbel, in the city. Funeral was held

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson from the city called Sunday on friends in the village. They voted many changes since their last visit hearing these topics discussed is

spent a short holiday at home. She is training at St. Francis hospital and has been awarded her cap, a pleasing evidence of her efficiency Henry Triebold

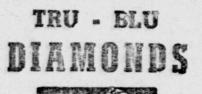
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shirley and daughters from the city were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hansen at the Rest Home.

Miss Betty Fultz of Villa Grove spent the week-end with friends in the village.

were guests of Mrs. F. Briggs and attended the Woman's club meeting last Wednesday.

urday visited his grandmother, teen guests. rs. Mary Peeters, Highland Park Monday he visited his cousin, Wal-

os. Nestel of Hinsdale and Mr. red Horcher of Chicago.





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The Misses Dorothy and Flor- Mrs. M. A. McEuen, So. Bel- the general theme for a series of Amanda Glade sermons preached by the Rev. Herman G. McCoy at the First Pres-Monday Mr. and Mrs. Raoul electrs were informed their son, fortnight, is recovering and able of the guests of honor, byterian church of Arlington holz was born December 15, 1887, passed away at the Chicago American hospital last Tuesday night.

W. B. Lackey, N. Evergreen holz was born December 15, 1887, passed away at the Chicago American hospital last Tuesday night.

January 16, "The Certainty of

January 23, "Finding God."
January 30, "Living One's Daily
Life With Gcd." February 6, "God in a World of Suffering and Evil."

February 13, "How God Will Help You.' invited to come. By coming one

Funeral services were held last Friday at St. Peters church for Mr. Henry Triebold of Glenview, Rev. Bizer officiating. He was well known in Northbrook and Glen-

He leaves to mourn him his children, Fred, Louie, August, Minnie and Frieda and many friends both Miss Rose Bates of Evanston and in Northbrook and Glenview. His Julia Schaer

Mrs. Walter Hansen attended 11 years ago. ter Baring, who is instructor in annual reunion of Edison Co. Sat-adar school for trainees in the urday in Stevens hotel. The com-whom are still living. There are win and Henry. The ladies of the Hutchinson, Kas., to await further orders.

Mrs. Corliena Grover, Mrs. Helen Juergens, Mrs. Erna Goodhardt, Served 25 years and those who were retired. Program of addresses, muser of Portland; Fred of California; Richard Kertcher Mr. and Mrs. George Syoen's sic by the Northerners, refresh-afant son, William George, was ments featured the banquet giv- of Northbrook are Erwin, Alfred, christened Sunday. Sponsors, Mrs. ing pleasure to all in attendance. of Northbrook are Erwin, Alfred, and Mrs. Leslie Kertcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martha Freeze. Also 10 and Mrs. Leslie Kertcher, Elmgrandchildren.

Mrs. Eugene Fair of Kirksville,
Missouri, has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Kenneth Milstead at 108

Mrs. Shaer was born and married in St. Louis, Mo., and was an honorary member of the ladies auxiliary of St. Peter's church.

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Dev. Piger assisted by Dr. F. C.

On Sunday, Jan. 9, the family Trinity church and Rev. Paul Gehm There remain the parents, a sisof Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Noack, in- (son-in-law of Mrs. Shaer) of Piq- ter, Joan and a brother, Robert. cluding Mr. and Mrs. Fred'k. Mueller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl day, Jan. 10. Interment at St. Weinrich and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Peters cemetery. Carl Noack and daughter of Chi-Carl Noack and daughter of Chicago, visited at the home of Mr. friends who paid their last respects and Mrs. Kurt Noack and family to Mrs. Schaer, who was well in Cicero. The celebration was in known in this community. Mrs. honor of Rev. Noack's 86th birthday, and also the birthday of Mrs. Kurt Noack, but chiefly to welcome home Mrs. Kurt Noack after an absence of nearly five years. She has been in the Lutheran T. B. Sanitarium at Wheatridge, Colorado and cannot give enough praise the doctors and nurses for the splendid care she received there.

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There will be a special song service and musical talent will be featured. Come and enjoy an evening of inspiration and fellow-

The Cubs are busy again. No. not making boats, airplaines or puzzles, but weaving. That is what the Indians used to do and here we are at it this time doing e same thing. It's a lot of fun and there will be an exhibit at the next Pack meeting. The pack meeting, which is one week from this Friday, will be of interest to the Cubs as well as the grown-ups. We will learn what happens when we want to call a friend to come over and play some game. The telephone company has a large apparatus that they are going to put on the stage at the north school auditorium so we can all

see what is going on. The Boy Scouts in Arlington Heights are lucky that they have such a good Cub organization here, because Den 12 has graduated a number of boys into scouting during the past year. These Cubs are so well equipped that it is nothing but a continuation for them to pass their tenderfoot requirements.

Mr. Sturm is the Den Ded and

Mr. Sturm is the Den Dad and he and his boys are always active in all Cub activities. As an example three boys are passing their Bear rank and one a Bear silver award. Practically all of the boys are at least on their Bear award so this Den 12 can take in a few more boys who will start their Wolf rank.

In two years this Den has grown to where they hold a high position in achievements, playlets and athletics. Speaking of athletics, all you have to do is ask the Den Dad (Mr. Sturm) what he thinks of the umpiring at some of the games last year

In 1944 resolve not to miss one Pack meeting as they are all very interesting and different.

Lena Augard

OBITUARIES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1944

in Elk Grove township, was bap- ican hospital last Tuesday night. were attendants. tized and confirmed in Elk Grove. She had been very ill for several The bride's go John Glade Jan. 11, 1906, at Elk care.

Grove Lutheran church. After Miss Augard was born and edupermanent touch to her costum. their marriage this couple made cated in Galesburg. She was 39 Following the ceremony and their home on the Glade homestead years old and lived in Northbrook at Kirchhoff and Rohlwing rds., for about 23 years and for the past 23 years. She was employed by the C. M. & St. P. Ry. as secretary for over 20 years and was commended for her faithful number of years and passed away Work. She was also a member of Year to newlyweds, and each oth-hospital at the age of 56 years and Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 8 at 2 p. m., Rev. Lun-Miss Geraldine Coy recently pent a short holiday at home. She training at St. Francis hospital will also receive the inspiration of the service of worship in Christian children, John, Albert, Alvin, Arabert, Alvin, Arabert thur, Elia, Elmer; two daughters- accompaniment. Interment Riogein-law and two grandchildren; one ster and two brothers, Mrs. Al- She leaves to mourn, her par-

vina Wille, Mr. Adolph Buchholz, ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Augard, Mr. George Buchhoiz; five sisters- her sister, Mrs. Betty Schwordt, in-law and five brothers-in-law. a brother, Harold, three nieces and Funeral services were held at two nephews, and a host of friends Karstens Funeral Home, Arlington and neighbors. Heights, Sunday afternoon, Jan.

9. Interment, St. Peters Ev. Luth. Elizabeth Tatge

Many friends attended the fu-neral of Mrs. Elizabeth Tatge last Wednesday at Haut's funeral home in Glenview. Mrs. Tatge had been Mrs. Andrew Horcher, 623 No. State rd. was hostess to Secret her home in Portland, Oregon, the age of 77 years. Funeral serv-"Bud" Peeters arrived home last Pal-circle. A program refresh- where she had lived for 23 years, ices were conducted from the fu-Saturday on short leave and has ments, exchange of gifts and social She was the wife of the late Rev. neral home to St. Peters church by on busy greeting friends. Sat- session gave pleasure to the four- Fred Schaer who had been the pas- Rev. A. Bizer, with burial in St. tor of St. Peters church in North- Peters cemetery.

brook. He preceded her in death | Those to mourn her are her daughters, Mrs. Albert Jannes,

hurst road, Prospect Heights, died

Rev. Bizer assisted by Dr. F. G. Monday morning with interment at Oakwoods on Milwaukee ave.

Heart failure was the cause of

Adah Bodwell, Earl Mauer are married

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rogers, 1432 N. Dunton ave., entertained twenty guests New Year's Eve. Holiday decorations gave a festive back-ground for the guests of honor, who joined hands to meet the New

The bride's gown was turquoise She was united in marriage to Mr. months and been under a doctors crepe trimmed with sequins. Her

meet Friday

The regular meeting of the Wilson P.-T.A. will be held at the school on Palatine rd., Friday afternoon, Jan. 14, at 1:30 p. m. There are several important motters to be discussed and an interesting afternoon is promised. All members please attend.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl John- | S. State rd., celebrated birthdays in Elmhurst hospital.

son, East Davis st., a son, Jan. 5, by entertaining a number of friends Sunday night at the home Mrs. Herman Meyer, 25 S. Dun- of Mrs. Meyer. Following a ton, and Mrs. W. E. Smith, 34 o'clock dinner cards were played.



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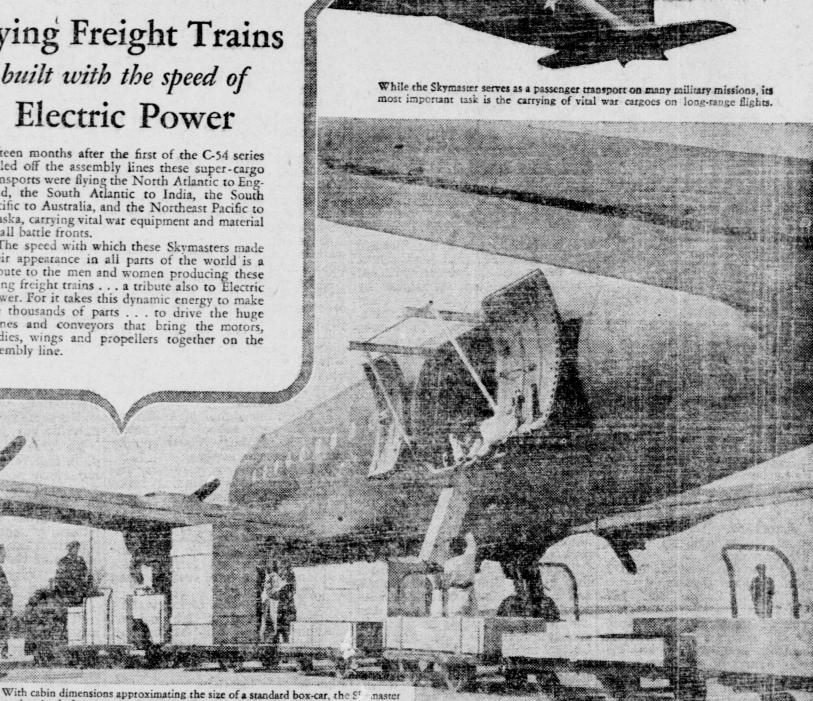
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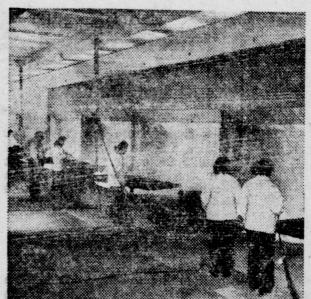


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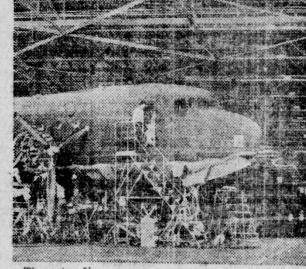




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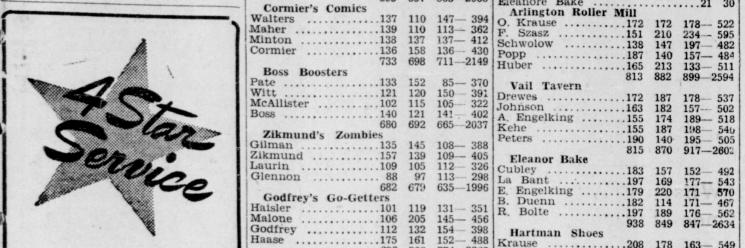
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PAGE THREE Church Notes

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Sun. church school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a. m. with C. I. Davis as superintendent.

Sunday morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock when the pastor will preach on "The Certainty of God," the first sermon in a series on the gentletch of the control of the c first sermon in a series on the gen-eral theme, "God Will Help You." eral theme, "God Will Help You." lowship presents a program of inter-There will be special music by the choir under the direction of A. E. Monday: 8 p. m. The Monday evenorgan. A junior sermon will also be preached to the boys and girls. reached to the boys and girls.

Red Cross sewing will be held Tueslay all day.

Junior choir rehearsal for boys and girls in an evening of unusual merit.

Wed., 7 p. m. Jr. boys gym period, 8 p. m. Intermediate boys gym, 9 worship study and discussion each sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.

Senior boys gym hour. A capalities from 8 to 13 years of age inable coach will be on hand to intrick that a power lecturer inform at 7.30 p. m.

Youth Fellowship meets the first Tuesday of each month. Also for some actions from 8 to 13 years of age inable coach will be on hand to in-

girls from 8 to 13 years of age in-clusive will be held Wednesday aftstruct rnoon at 3:45 o'clock. Senior choir rehearsal will be held A cordial invitation is extended to he public to worship with us.

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Sunday Services

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Branch Sunday school 9:15 a. m.
Local Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Divine Worship (German) 9:30 a. m.
Divine Worship (English), 11:30 a. m. We rejoice that you came to our

Next Sunday the pastor will preach on "The Contrast Between Isaac and Ishmael," showing how their lives prove that salvation is by faith alone without the deeds of the law.
Installation of newly elected officers.
Calendar for the week:
Monday: Walther League Bible classes, 7:45 p. m. Constitutional commit-

tee, 8 p. m. Tuesday: Adult membership class, 8 p. m. Girl scouts, 7 p. m. Boy scouts, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday: Red Cross surgical dressings, 10 to 5 p. m.
Thursday: Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m

Friday: Lutheran Laymen's league,

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Rev. C. F. Minnick, Priest in Charge Regular schedule:
Sundays: 9 a. m. Holy Eucharist
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mon and junior church school. p. m. Evening prayer and young people's fellq vship. Tuesdays: 6:30 a. m. Holy Euchar

Wednesdays: 8 p. m. Evening prayer. Saint's Days: 9 a. m. Holy Eucharist. On Thursday evening, January 20, the annual meeting of the mission will be held in the undercroft of the church. The meeting will be preceded by a parish dinner at 6:30 p. m. It is hoped that all families interested in the mission will be present.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Church services: Sunday at 11 o'clock. The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the

"Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Febru-

The Golden Text was, "We through the Spirit wait for the hope of righteousness by faith" (Galatians 5: 5).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4: 24).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy 'Spirit being God, there is but one Spirit, for there can be but one infinite and therefore one God. There are neither spirits many nor gods because God is Spirit . . . He is all-inclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and by nothing else. He fills all space, and it is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence and individuality except as infinite Spirit or Mind"

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garten, Supt.
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p. m. Senior choir rehearsal 8 m. Religious education classes: Tuesday, 3:40-4:30 p. m. Thur. 3:40-4:30 p. m. Saturdays 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. ing club presents Dr. Brown, an emmeets the first Monday of each inent scientist and a power lecturer month at 7:30 p. m.

truct.

Thursday: 7 Junior girls gym. 8 p. afternoon of each month at 1:30 p. m. Intermediate girls, 9 p. m. Senior m. The "Friendly Circle" of the Wom-The Bishops Crusade will arrive in en's Guild meets the second Tuesday

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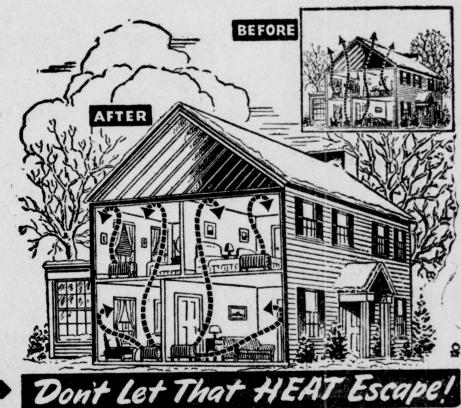
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LIFE WITH MOTHER

Dear Eleanore: vote this letter to telling Davy and Now, this Bob is always on the a whole loaf of the bread and a Louis their bed-time story for to- alert where animals are involved, quarter of a pound of butter to night? I would like to have them He is particularly fond of horses, share it with George and Edward, and he immediately thought, Once on a time there lived a "This is surely the time to put middle-age cow. She was of Jer-into practice some of the theories sey breed, and therefore gentle I've been reading in my Wild West

and good. Her owner, a young boy books about herding cattle." With of fifteen, loved her very much. that he was out of the door and In fact, everyone who saw her up the road to Jack's house. "Your She wouldn't have won a prize I'll saddle Toots and help you at the County Fair, still she had round them up." Jack had just her good points. For instance, she come home from school and bas-

think, boys, that that couldn't be on his barn clothes. "Golly, thanks, very important. Well, it is to a Bob. I'll be out in a second." that served as a large brush to been about ready to sit down to

one time her master taught her It was the chief of police! He hap-Of course, holding a familiar pan person, and a great lover of aniof dairy mash in his hand when he mals. I think all people who love to do with her promptness in go- nature. "Just wanted to let you ing to him. When her babies grew know that your cows are wanderto be a year old, and even later, ing around the town. They were she always remembered they were last seen heading west," he told hers, and could pick them out Jack's brother who had answered though there were other young cat- the 'phone. (Later he came to the the in the pasture. It was true house to see if all had been safely Charles Proctor that she was an exemplary mother returned). There was nothing left and gave lots of rich milk. I think for Jack's brother to do but get engaged to this was what endeared her to into his car and begin a search Jack more than any other reason. for the men in order to tell them New Jersey girl (Jack was the name of her young in which direction to go.

the morning there hadn't been a animals they were about two fields of Park Ridge. sign of it when Jack left for west of their barn home. Bob rode Miss Perdun, a graduate of New school. Since, he alone, was re- his horse around in backt and Brunswick high school, is employsponsible for this animal and her faced them to the east. Jack and ed by the National Bank of New family, no one came around to his father kept to one side of Jersey. Corporal Proctor gradu-

else for this cow and her 14 month for escape. milking, feeding and bedding down frightened. She realized that she ephone and Telegraph Company for the night. Fortunately, the had caused her mother a great deal At present he is stationed at Rut Her mother knew she was safe the time she was having these ing Program. and warm, and wasn't concerned thoughts she and her mother were Mr. and Mrs. Proctor are lookother daughter who had walked sharp word to the naughty daughuietly at her side during the day, ter. In fact she didn't utter one suddenly acted nervous and fid- word of any kind, it was too em- Many attend

"Don't you think it's time I see situation. She hoped her master a little of the world?" she asked would understand SHE was there of her mother. "On a cold night ONLY to watch over her calf, who don't mind the cold for haven't I reached home and the barn door ever held at the club. got on my heavy winter coat? It's closed behind them. The new baby supper." All this was said very see her mother again, and Bonnie, who attended. coaxingly, you may be sure. How, the bay mare, called over from her

It was then that this young hei- Later on when they had all been lucky her mother was blessed with in life is to be considerate of oth- in the Chicago area. excellent hearing, for quick as a ers. It is the only way there can flash, she followed her daughter in be true happiness in the world." the dark, and caught up with her before you or I could say Jack Rob- she was a most unusual and wise

"If you must take a walk, I'm going along to see that no harm the name of the cow is Daisy June, comes to you," said the mother and that this is a true story.

cow, panting a little. After all, Always with love to you both, she was a middle-age cow, you re- Charlotte, J. D. "Nunnie," Daddy member, and not used to running and Mommy, from your devoted around anymore. Where do you Aunt Mary.

First, they walked up to the house where Jack lived and seeing no one about, continued on their way over the side walk into the street. They followed this road Irene Uedelhofen, 23, Northbrook. until it made a sharp bend to the left. Clemmy, for that was the calf's name, stood still a few minutes to make up her mind. It was then her mother said, "Hadn't we Mich., and Emily Barber, 17, Morbetter turn back? I'm afraid you ton Grove. will take cold if we go much farther." Just about this time the calf saw the bright lights of the gasoline station on the corner, and nothing could stop her then!

The horrified mother started into | Mary McIntee, 22, Great Lakes. a trot, her generous bag of milk swinging from side to side. "What, Ia., Florence Hall, 22, Wheeling. oh! what has gotten into that gid-dy-headed girl?" she thought to Grove, Evelyn Rucker, 25, Chicago. herself. They finally reached the herself. They finally reached the Erwin H. Zarn, 30, Downers highway, and the mother called Grove, Ann Wildhagen, 26, Barout, "Don't you dare cross that rington. road!" Clemmy didn't. Maybe, it Donald was the tone of her mother's voice, Plaines, Lillian Stehlik, 19, Cicero. or perhaps, Clemmy's conscience was beginning to speak inside; Fla., Ann Bertowcini, 19, Morton whatever it was, she stood very Grove. still and only looked across at the gasoline station with its fascinating array of pumps, oil cans and tess to her bridge club on Friday such. It was all very strange and evening and following the session wonderful to a calf who had never of bridge, the groop enjoyed a been away from home before.

een away from home before. buffet supper. Mrs. Charles Grom At last, her mother became im- was high at bridge. patient, and especially so when she noticed they were standing on the lawn in front of the village hall. Even if it was covered with snow, it wasn't the thing to do. "Come, come, daughter, this will never do. You must follow me home." With that they walked around the build-

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January 6, 1944 ing, passed the water tower and boasts of his wife's raisin bread; just before the holidays he bro't the office to share with his fellows; as a sidelight on office life, this pleasing incident needs no comment. Little Cora, given permission at Aunt Tony's Christmas dinner to help bring in the dessert. elected to carry the glass plates; walking very carefully, she beam-ed at the company. "I don't very cow and calf are in my yard, Jack! often break anything," she reashad a beautiful tail! Maybe you ketball practice, and hadn't yet put goodies; there are the pecan meats of honor on Wednesday of last from the trees in the Lieut. Col's week at a luncheon in the home yard in Texas, a box of sweets of Mrs. Gail Wrede of Ringwood. He flew into his clothes, grabbed from dear ones in Colorado, a box Ill., and on Sunday evening Mr This cow's tail was long, and a lead rope from the hook in the of apples and pears from Washing- and Mrs. Owen Baxter of Lake for several inches above its end, hall, and dashed away into the ton State and a box of oranges, spread into a wide sweep of hairs darkness. His father, who had grapefruit and cumquats from lenburgs, the Gail Wredes, the vey, Ill. Florida-from the northern tip to Will Kastnings, and the Stouts swish across her back when the his dinner, gave up all thoughts of the southern. There is something at a supper party in their home it, donned his old work duds and odd that impels people to invest Mrs. John Schulenburg entertain-She had another great point in followed. Just then, the telephone in certain gifts at Christmas time ed a group of friends on Wednesher favor; she was intelligent. At rang. Can you guess who it was? - people who ordinarily behave ra- day of this week at a one o'clock tionally; a lady, living in a rather luncheon, honoring Mrs. Stout. to come when he called her name. pened to be a very understanding crowded bungalow, with her hands full of various kinds of duties, was sent a small, untrained puppy called might have had something animals have an understanding as a delightful surprise—unaccompanied by any small boy to enjoy it, but perhaps there was no small boy packaged and ready to be sent before Jan. 1, 1944.

In the meantime, Jack and his Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam S. Perdun Now I shall tell you of an in- friend, Bob, had been using their of New Brunswick, New Jersey cident in this cow's life that took heads to good advantage. They announce the engagement of their place one winter's night shortly merely looked for hoof prints in daughter, Miss Dorothy Perdun, to after Christmas. The snow lay the snow of Bob's yard, and fol- Corporal Charles F. Proctor, son heavily over the pasture, though in lowed them! When they spied the of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Proctor

them in-doors when the them, while Bob circled back and ated from the Arlington Heights forth, keeping them from turning township high school with the There appeared to be nothing back, and giving them no chance class of '37; attended Armour Institute of Technology for two old calf to do, but wait in the snow for Jack to come for the usual pangs of remorse, and not a little of absence from the American Telnew little calf, that had been born of anxiety and trouble, and she gers University studying electrical just five days before Christmas was sorry. She wished with all and communications engineering was in her stall inside the barn, her heart that she was home. All under the Army Specialized Train-

about her. But she was concerned, being urged along towards the ing forward to having Miss Dorand somewhat alarmed, when her barn. Her mother didn't say a othy as their guest early in April.

New Year's party

barrassing to be found in such a

I'm sure you know by now that

Andrew Prevenas, 37, Glenview,

Joseph L. Cammarato, 23, Des

William Dare, 23, Grand Rapids.

George J. Bessler, 23, Chicago,

Albert Oldenburg, 27, Barring-

Fred L. Leonard, 23, Clinton,

Donald McKenzie, 25, Des

Charles R. Suggs, 22, Mayo,

Miss Elvera Kastning was hos-

Jeannette LeClercq, 20, Glenview.

ton, Dorothy Harz, 24, Palatine.

Plaines, Gertrude McConkey, 23.

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The New Year's Eve party held like this?" her mother replied, was apparently too young to know at Rolling Green Country club in "Goodness no, besides, you're still how to properly conduct herself. Arlington Heights this year was young, my dear." "But, mother, You can imagine how happy and well attended by many localities I'm tired of this old pasture. I relieved Clemmy was when they and proved to be one of the finest

Outstanding entertainment with a lovely night, the stars are bright calf, who was named Carol, be- a swell floor show and a fine orenough to show me the way, and cause she was born so close to chestra featured an evening that I promise to be back in time for Christmas Eve, was overjoyed to will long be remembered by those

ever, her mother refused to give box stall in the corner, "It's about laden with tasty morsels which her permission, and instead went time you people showed up. I've were served during the entire pro-around to the back of the barn to never waited so long for my oats ceedings and met with hearty approval of the employes.

This neighborhood is indeed forfer did a most awful thing; she fed, given water, bedded, and it tunate in having this fine club disobeyed her mother! She saw was quiet in the barn, the mother where one can enjoy a game of golf a break in the barbed-wire fence cow turned to her penitent daugh- during the summer on a championand bounded straight for the road ter and remarked, "My dear, one ship course with a reputation of that led to the village. It was of the first things we must learn having some of the finest greens

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElhose were hosts to a group of relatives from Chicago and the village in-

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Mr. Warren Fellingham and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monroe were Satlingham of Tower Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stout of Houston, Texas, arrived last week in the Chicago area, where they are visiting relatives and friends. sured them. We enjoy a geograph- Mrs. Stout is the former Chic ical flavor with our Christmas Hauptley. Mrs. Stout was guest Bluff entertained the John Schu-

> day evening in the home of Mrs. T. Best with the new president, OPPORUNITY FOR PRINTER -Mrs. Cherie Kellog, presiding. Folowing the business meeting, the group enjoyed a social hour and

baby girl, born in the Elmhurst cations, Arlington Heights. pospital on Tuesday, Jan. 4. The Wheelers have two sons, one FOR SALE - SELF FEEDER eighteen and in the armed serv- hard coal heater. Wm. H. Eilices and one sixteen, attending the ken, southwest corner Lee and

Roger McElhose of the USN, is Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn ecuperating in a California hos- and family attended the performpital from a recent ear infection. ance of the "Sons of Fun." now

Mrs. Paul Collins was hostess to a group of friends on Friday afternoon, to a dessert luncheon, honoring the birthday of her mothurday evening dinner guests in the er, Mrs. Shepard of Union Grove nome of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fel- Wis., who is visiting in the Collins

> Donald Hanauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hanauer, is an aviation student at Wittenburg College at Springfield, Ohio, and has been made a squadron commander. He received his basic training at Jefferson Barracks. Prior to his enlistment in the air corps, Donald attended the University of Rochester on a scholarship and later, took civilian air training at Har-

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work for the afternoon.

CLUB CALENDAR

The members of the surgical dressing unit which meets on each

Thursday in the St. James school

hall, celebrated their first anni-versary of service in this field on last Thursday, when the group en-The luncheon table had a large Grove, became the bride of Sgt. Red Cross in the center, upon George H. Flett, son of Mr. and of orange blossoms and she carlity Towards the Schools," in conjoyed a one o'clock luncheon. which rested the anniversary cake Mrs. W. J. Flett of Toror to, On- ried white camellias. complete with one candle. Large tario, on Tuesday evening at 8 p. mrs. Carl J. Gehrs, sister-in-law year, "Children Challenge the production at National headquarters, in addressing the annual school hall on Wednesdays from group discussed plans for the year

Mrs. Fitzpatrick is in charge of formed the ceremony before the The attendants were gowned alike this group and reports that the altar, which was banked with in pastel blue alpara gowns, fashmembers have completed 30,000 palms and red and white carnabandages during their work year, tions.

and bouffant skirts. They completed in school and civic afand bouffant skirts. bandages during their work year. tions. Following the luncheon, the Miss Nathalie Presthaldt of Chi- red and white carnations and wore

group continued their production cago sang "Oh Perfect Love" be- red carnations in their hair. fore the nuptial rites were read and Mr. Paul Meeke presided at Mr. Clyde Evans of Chicago and Members of the association are is Red Cross work, they know the the organ.

14—Friday, 8 p. m., St. Peters The bride chose for her wedding served as usher.

Luth school Mother's club a gown of white satin, fashioned Mrs. Gehrs wa

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and her bridesmaids were her two legislative chairman of the Lake meeting of the chairmen and co-

Martin Gehrs, brother of the bride, urged to sign up for the blood Red Cross asks them to do it, but

a gown of white satin, fashioned with a lace bodice, lace trimmed colored crepe for her daughter's Mrs. Joseph Zikmund has been means exists of supplying the

riage and the young couple left Wednesday for Toronto for a ten day wedding trip, where they will visit the parents of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Luther Institute in Chicago, and has been employed by the New York service center Life Insurance Co. of Chicago.

The groom received his education in Toronto, and prior to his hosts at the Lutheran Service requirements for the coming year; induction was also employed by Men's Center at 65 East Randolph the manufacturers then figure how the New York Life Insurance Co. st., Chicago, Monday afternoon many they will be able to make Sgt. Flett is stationed at Camp and evening.
Edwards, Mass., with the finance office of the army, and the young couple will make their home near the groom's station in the east. Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. James Flett, brother of the groom from Toronto,

Woman's club to meet Wednesday

The next meeting of the Woman's club will be held Jan. 19, at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. Oliver Olsen of Amanda Kolb, Margaret Schulte, into war zones. the interest of the club members neta Burns. periences as a teacher and speaker ening at the service men's center,

Park Lutheran church, corner of Bell Plaine ave. and Harding ave. Sunday afternoon. on Jan. 13, from 10 a .m. to 4 p. m.

plan for the drive. Mrs. D. Cox, Red Cross chairman, announced the date of the Bundles' unit next blood bank as Feb. 1. Mrs. Freeman, hostess chairman

is recovering from surgery. Mrs.
B. H. Beisler served as hostess assisted by Mrs. Weir. Mrs. E. this Saturday Heller and Mrs. E. G. Bussing

Mrs. Luella Ketterman is in Washington state with her son, Joe, who is working in a defense plant there. She has leased her apartment on North State rd.

ing Kohling, Verle Brockman, Kenneth Sieburg, Harry Striggow, Raymond Landwick Striggow, Cross had

Raymond Landmeier, and Floyd

Chicago, chairman of the war serv- Ruth Studfman, Gertrude Born-The surgical dressing unit here is striving hard to fulfill their part ice department of the Illinois Fed- kamp, Anita Heuer, Shirley Saneration of Women's clubs, will hold ders, Bernice Bornkamp, and Burwhen she talks of her many ex- One of the features of the ev- urge women in the village to do-

members are urged to stay and call home to 3 boys and the Welmake surgical dressings for the come club also sponsored this fea-Various Lutheran organizations

The Welcome club is sponsoring

Mr. A. H. Franzen, chairman for the breakfast for the local boys the 4th War Loan discussed his who leave this Friday for induc-

rummage sale

urday, Jan. 15. The sale is sponsored by the Bundles for America and will be held in the vacant store on Northwest Highway recently vacated by Christens deli-

harge of the sale and is asking the general public to cooperate by contributing for the sale any er used by their family, coats dresses, underwear, shoes and other articles. They may be brought to the store on Friday afternoon or will be called for, if the chairman is notified. Mrs. Forrest's

be used in the knitting of sweaters, helmets, scarves and other ar-

The members of this organization are constantly at work to further the war effort, and it is hoped that the general public will cooperate in the donation of rum-mage and in patronizing the sale.

American Legion auxiliary notes

Mrs. Alfred C. Russell, 114 E. Euclid, will be hostess to Merle Guild Unit No. 308, the American Legion Auxiliary, at an all day sewing bee on Tuesday, Jan. 18 This being the regular social afternoon, the hostess will serve des-

Mrs. Leonard Weidner returned home from the Elmhurst hospital with her new son, last week. The baby, who has been named John Charles, was born on Dec. 22, and weighed 8 lbs. 1½ oz.

Expresses value of Red Cross surgical units

Those who may question why nate part of their time each week surgical dressings for the army to this effort.

Mrs. Richard M. Bissell, assist-Thursday evening from 7 until 10. initiated.

workers realize that no other

be made by the Red Cross is determined in this way: Meetings and discussions take place between

the Surgeon General's office, rep-

resentatives of the leading manufacturers of surgical dressings,

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Peter's Lutheran church served as General presents the total army

The only requirements are to followed the meeting. wear a washable dress or one that may be covered with a washable smock or Red Cross veil over the end in Rockford, visiting relatives tess to her bridge club for dessert hair and no finger nail polish. and friends.

OES notes

Two officers were installed at shower guest the December 23 meeting of the local O.E.S. Chapter, when Raoul

One unit meets in the St. James | Miss Lydia Hausam was hostess setting to the prenuptial party. school hall on Wednesdays from group discussed plans for the year and a social hour and refreshments

Katherine Hines spent the week-

Ruth Gehrs is

Three parties were given in hon-Peeters was installed as associate or of Ruth Gehrs of Elk Grove last patron and Margaret Pring was week, honoring her marriage to installed as Marshal. The new Sgt. George H. Flett of Toronto, worthy matron, Dorothy Dutton, Canada, which took place on Tues-

day evening. Mr. James Pease, superintendin the field house is open on Monday are not made entirely by commerin the field house is open on Monday are not made entirely by commerin the field house is open on Monday are not made entirely by commerin the field house is open on Monday and Thursday from the Presbyterian parin the field house is open on Monday and Thursday from the Presbyterian parin the field house is open on Monday and Thursday from the Presbyterian parin the field house is open on Monday and Thursday from the Presbyterian parin the field house is open on Monday and Thursday from the Presbyterian parin the field house is open on Monday and Thursday and Thursday are not made entirely by commerin the field house is open on Monday and Thursday from the presbyterian parin the field house is open on Monday and Thursday are not made entirely by commerin the field house is open on Monday and Thursday are not made entirely by commerin the field house is open on Monday and Thursday are not made entirely by commerin the field house is open on Monday and Thursday are not made entirely by commerin the field house is open on Monday and Thursday are not made entirely by commerin the field house is open on Monday and Thursday are not made entirely by commerin the field house is open on Monday and the field house is open o 10 until 4, and on Monday and ish hall, when a candidate will be her home where red, white and blue decorations gave a patriotic

Two other micellaneous showers were given in Chicago for the bride on Saturday, prior to her marriage.

Mrs. Marvin Prellberg was hos-

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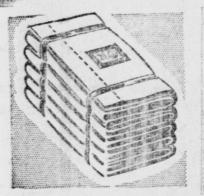
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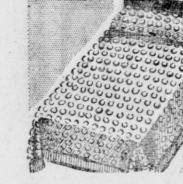
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ent of the LaGrange schools will answer below. ity Towards the Schools," in con- ant director of Volunteer Special junction with the theme for the Services in charge of Red Cross Shore Division of the Illinois Edu-chairmen of the Production Corps, cation Association and is actively at Orchestra Hall this fall, told

Music for the program will be try are patiently, laboriously, day furnished by a piano, flute and vio-lin trio from Maine township high dressings.

donor service, which will come to I wonder if many of these devoted

wedding, and wore a corsage of appointed the new P.-T.A. treas- army with this vital part of its urer, filling the vacancy following equipment. It is a definite Red A wedding reception was held the resignation of Mrs. Fred Cross obligation, and one of the for one hundred guests at the Lewke and Mrs. Zarr is the chair-most important rendered by the Gehrs home following the mar-man of the poster committee. Red Cross to the Army.
"The number of dressings to

The Welcome club of the St.

The group served hot roast beef ply the balance. The balance is sandwiches purchased from a catering company and took to the 80 and 90 percent of the total center, plenty of home made program. The commercial manu-

bread, cakes, cookies, candy, pies, facturers have neither the labor and fruits and eigarettes. Those who served in the canteen needs. There is no way to meet re-Canada, and many others from the were Mesdames Clarence Horcher, quirements except through the Red Carl Drewes, George Dieber, Irv- Cross.

> church here served as hostesses increased, with 31/2 million surfor the evening. They were gical dressings being shipped daily

on Braille. After the program the is the giving of a free telephone

At the last meeting Father Hubbard gave a very interesting discussion on "Post War Relations."

Various Lutheran organizations in the Chicago area sponsor the Service Men's Center, which is Mrs. F. Briggs announced the open every day in the week from ices are held in the center every

A mid-winter rummage sale will be held in Arlington Heights Sat-

Mrs. Wm. B. Forrest is in

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase woolen yarn, to

ticles for servicemen. The sale will ope nat 9 a. m. and continue until all of the clothing

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We have just entered the crucial year of the war, a year of destiny, a year that promises to decide how good or bad a world we'll have to live in all the rest of our lives. And the world is wondering how deeply we mean it when we promise our men we'll back their attack, and when we promise our Allies we'll stick with them not only through the winning of the war but through the winning of the peace as well.

The Fourth War Loan is the home front's first big test of this new and vital year. It will take unity and determination of will of all the people to make the Loan succeed.

The need for this and other War Loans should be clear to every American. This war is the costliest effort ever undertaken by any country. It costs 250 million dollars each day. This is just the cost of the war, in addition to the regular, inescapable cost of running a great and huge country. Taxes can't take care of all this outgo. Neither can government borrowing from insurance companies, savings banks, corporations, and other large investors. It is necessary to turn to the people, their weekly wages, their savings ac-

counts, the money tucked away in pantry sugar bowls, in socks, under mattresses.

This is as it should be. In a democracy, war is the business of all the people. Some must fight, some must work and put up the money.

It's the only way to raise the money. It's also the right way to raise the money. It gives you a good place to invest the extra money you have today. It's a curb on inflation, on that dangerous bulk of pocket money that leads to black markets and disastrous spending. It's a mattress for tomorrow, a sort of individually planned Social Security that will bring in welcome money in the years ahead when income might not be the Mississippi flood it is today.

These last are not the reasons for the Loans. They are extra reasons, however, over and above the \$1 interest you get on every \$3 you invest. The fundamental reason for the Fourth War Loan is that your beloved America, at war and in danger, needs your help!

Every one who has a job or savings, should invest at least \$100—if possible, \$200, \$300, or \$500 extra. Some 5,000,000 Americans, volunteers, will be working to sell these Bonds. One of these volunteers will ask you to buy, where you work, at your home, or some other place. If by some chance, you're missed, find out where to buy and buy on your own.

The place where you work will have a quota. That's where you should make your major investment. That's where your personal quota really counts.

But . . .

The place you live also has a quota. Try to invest there, too. Other people will ask you. Salespeople, in

retail stores, have volunteered to help and have an individual quota. If they ask you to buy, try to buy from them, too. Movie theaters, restaurants, schools, banks, postoffices, and many other places also will be selling bonds.

The Fourth Loan is a test of us as a nation.

The eyes of our fighting men are upon us to see if we are backing them.

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tion in their respective lines of ant Marine according to Brendan, duty. Their home is in Arlington or they pay the consequences.

year and a half, has just complet-Fronts. During that period, he hit and is based in Italy. ports in Sicily, Italy, Malta, Palestine, Syria and Egypt, in fact or remember, and has seen enough action to keep him happy for a long time to come. He states that the living conditions in all of those countries is very bad, and thinks that Malta is by far the worst. He was at Port in Malta, when it had to come the worst at Port in Malta, when it had to come the worst action to keep him happy for a long time to come. He states that to Little Creek, Virginia, where he differences in the customs of the grands, with only the stars to Little Creek, Virginia, where he differences in the customs of the grand scenery have a long time. The long time to come. He states that to Little Creek, Virginia, where he differences in the customs of the grand scenery have a long time to come. He states that to Little Creek, Virginia, where he differences in the customs of the grand scenery have a long time to come. He states that to Little Creek, Virginia, where he differences in the customs of the grand scenery have a long time to come. He states that to Little Creek, Virginia, where he differences in the customs of the grand scenery have a long time to come. He states that to Little Creek, Virginia, where he differences in the customs of the grand scenery have a long time to come. He states that to Little Creek, Virginia, where he differences in the customs of the grand scenery have a long time to come. He states that to Little Creek, Virginia, where he differences in the customs of the grand scenery have a long time to come. He states that to Little Creek, Virginia, where he differences in the customs of the grand scenery have a long time to come. He states that to Little Creek, Virginia, where he differences in the customs of the grand scenery have a lot. But we know for conditions in all of those so far managed to take in quite a lot. But we know for conditions in the customs of the states and so for a roof. We have gone through to be differences in the customs of the grand scenery have a lot of was at Port in Malta, when it had British, Brendan looked twice at also, most of the younger people "We of the armed services are every American to see if he could have the property of the armed services are every American to see if he could have the property of the armed services are

calling home from the east that he Prospect. which occurred last summer. He did receive a bundle of Arlington active duty again, and is scheduled expensive thing I've found so far of Alexandria, but his personal mail always seemed about two country. He is not too optimistic about the length of his run, for the last one scheduled for that

Brendan was at sea on Christ- So. Carolina mas day, and stated that the only thing that marked the day as any different was the turkey dinner.

to their sea duty failed to accom-

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While at Italian ports, Brendan Brendan, who has been in the tried to locate his brother, John and little by little we're getting drive. Merchant Marine for more than a Patrick, but was not able to do them fixed to the point where "We of the 81st Div. have spent swell being able to keep track of has been hauling oil and gasoline John has served for one year in chow line. Seems that my appe- Florida, the mountains of Ten-

to remember, and has seen enough present furlough, he will report

During the entire nine months spot one from home. He did not the older people seem to hang onto are asking of you people at home is just to keep on buying bonds them over at Dinse's.' Brendan received no personal mail, find any one he knew, but did meet their old customs. and it was only upon arrival in H. D. Hanselman who has a sisthis country last week, and upon ter, Mrs. Gilberts, living in Mt.

Heights Heralds while at the port after the next run of two or three months for officers training in this all three Roche boys at the time length of time, stretched into nine of their mother's death, but due months.

Word reached our office this week that Donald Peeters of Arturkeys were procured lington Heights is being transfertwo lieutenants of the red to a navy hospital at Charlesair corps in Italy, who listened ton, South Carolina, for brain con-

course action, while in training at bunch of swell fellows in it. the University of South Carolina

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AT DESPLAINES STORE

Italy

Bublitz of Arlington Heights. "I finally landed in Italy. We flew all the way, landed in a lot of places, and I enjoyed the trip. All the way always managed to California

Writing from Italy is Franklin

Brendan Roche, of the Merchant with sympathy to the boys tale of Marine and Richard Roche of the one has any time or inclination to one has any time or inclination to champayne was so cheap that we writes from Camp San Luis Obischampayne was so cheap that we writes from Camp San Luis Obischampayne was so cheap that we writes from Camp San Luis Obischampayne was so cheap that we writes from Camp San Luis Obischampayne was so cheap that we writes from Camp San Luis Obischampayne was so cheap that we writes from Camp San Luis Obischampayne was so cheap that we writes from Camp San Luis Obischampayne was so cheap that we writes from Camp San Luis Obischampayne was so cheap that we writes from Camp San Luis Obischampayne was so cheap that we writes from Camp San Luis Obischampayne was so cheap that we writes from Camp San Luis Obischampayne was so cheap that we write from Camp San Luis Obischampayn managed to get all we wanted.

expensive in town. A fair price we can get this over with soon and for a shave and haircut is 10 cents, all of us can return to a peaceful Gearned of his mother's death, Brendan leaves the first part of oranges and tangerines are plenti-

> His address is Lt. Franklin Bublitz, 0-688305 APO 520 c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

basketball teams of three and four pay in war bonds.

Italy. Second, I'm in the United the offensive and expect to hold it. train stopped over for an hour in all seem to be in a hurry, no mat-States Army Rangers, a rough, tough outfit, just the same outfit quicker it will end." As stated in last week's editions, as the British Commandoes. I like Donald was injured in an obstacle the outfit very much, it's got a

at Columbia, S. C. Extent of his and I haven't received any Pala- from San Diego, California, where injuries were not known at first, tine paper for three months. In he is stationed with the marines.

Moving to Camp Grant is Joseph Lagowski of Bensenville. He had been stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon. His present address is Cpl. Joseph Lagowski, 101st Genl.

Too bad I'm not playing basketball for Palatine high, because I'm really in shape for it. I wish I was. "I'm getting the paper pretty regular now and does it feel good to be reading it in peace without watching the press and to read of Palatine people I want to wish your staff and all the people of Palatine a very Merry Christmas of the guys I used to hang It I lames B. Lagkson I land I'm getting the paper pretty regular now and does it feel good to be reading it in peace without watching the press and to read of Palatine a very Merry Christmas I land I'm getting the paper pretty of the hungry soldiers. Palatine a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We are around with.

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the range hitting the deck."

His address is Pvt. Harold
Bauer, Plt. 1119 RDMCB, San
Diego 41, California.

Naval Aviation Cadet Allen J. Harth of Arlington Heights was graduated with the 35th Battalion at St. Mary's Pre-Flight School,

Writing from Pittsburg Replacement Depot, Pittsburg, Calif., is Pvt. Geo. F. Wargin of Route 1, Arlington Heights.

"Thanks for sending the home town newspaper. Was very interesting to read about the boys I know back home and also the neighborhood back in Wheeling and

nearby towns. I had been in Camp Crowder, Mo., for 13 months, in a signal corps school for ten weeks, taking up telephone and climbing poles. I then went over to the new area

"It sure is swell down here. They have a rainy season here so it has been raining off and on since I arrived here, about Jan. 1." His address is Pvt. Geo. F. Wargin, ASN 36618745 Co. B, 2nd Bn., 'ittsburg Replacement Depot.

tico, Va., on Saturday.

With Uncle Sam

so, and he hopes to be able to make this contact upon his return to active duty, that he may inform like the doubt of the sol ed nine months of sea duty in the make this contact upon his return fortable. The chow isn't half bad ive training. We have trained in of those pages devoted to the oth-Mediterranean theatre of war, to active duty, that he may inform where he served on a ship, which him of the death of his mother.

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> "As a whole things aren't too and keep on working with us, so home again.

"We have every convenience a soldier could ask for in this camp, heated cabins, electric lights, hot and cold water, wonderful food, and beer at 10c a bottle. A soldier could not ask for more. Our pay is small compared to the civilians Serving with the Rangers in pay. But most everyone is satisfied and get along on it. In fact Chuck is best remembered as the short, scrappy member of Palatine Div. invest a certain part of their

"We in the army know full well "I thought I'd write and let you what food, equipment, clothes, amknow where I am and my new ad- munition and, etc., is expended dress. First I'm somewhere in daily. It is enormous. We are on So the more bonds bought the Chicago, but none could leave the ter where you may meet them.

office, represented by Harold Bau- it was "too comfortable" and he "I've been moving around a lot from San Discontinuous found it hard to sleep.

Traveling bank at Arlington Heights last week netted T/Sgt All right, you penpushers, let this former Pirate basketball play-bringing the bank total to \$1,952. This week Harold Dieball is the driver of the traveling paycar.

| Diration when we march into Berlin. I hope it's soon, too. Here's hoping I get the paper soon."

All right, you penpushers, let this former Pirate basketball play-er know what's going on at home. The property of the saddress is Pvt. Charles W. Snyder, 36657638, APO 464, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

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en beds and is that awful trying schools. to get comfortable. We have to keep a stove going for an hour to windows so we put everything that we own over us to keep warm, even our rain coat and sea bags. In the morning it's too warm in

our bed to get up.
"Even spent Christmas in guard house where our platoon was in on guard duty and New Years on

nery and first aid.

For physical conditioning he in many competitive part without any trouble. among them swimming, wrestling, football, bashand-to-hand combat, tumbling and gymnastics, military

track and soccer.

As part of the St. Mary's Pre-Flight graduation ceremonies, Cadet Harth participated in a regimental review which was received by Commanding Officer Clyde W.

in UTC for advance training. I am now ready for overseas duty.

Pittsburg, Calif. Writing from San Diego, Calif., is Donald Coakley of Palatine. "Thanks to the people of Palatine for making it possible for servicemen to receive the Enter-prise. I'm proud to be from Pala-

tine.

Washington

From Seattle, Washington, this week comes word from Frank of Palatine writes this week from Greener, formerly of Palatine, was Bob Moody of Palatine.

ing in some old Italian barracks and little by little we're getting drive.

their part in the forthcoming bond the Enterprise which are reaching me regularly. It certainly is mas. Mine wasn't much to speak the Finance Dept. A large group a regretless one. I've learned a

school and quite busy learning the

there on Tuesday nights, knocking

His adress is F. A. Irons S 2/C, F.C. (A) 1-44, ANTS, Seattle, Washington.

tween desert heat and the cold much of it you wake up the next MC, 34th Evac Hosp., Camp Bark- San Francisco, California. winds from the North Atlantic, according to Capt. Robt. Kruse of "Had a time to learn the British Wheeling of the 90th Division money, but it didn't take long to which recently moved from desert get the hang of it. It's very easy Schwantz thinks it's a long ways maneuvers to Fort Dix, New Jer- to get lost here at night during

They left California on the afternoon of Dec. 24 and arrived in New Jersey Dec. 28, making the Tommies. People are all out 3,000 mile trip in four days. The to win this war in a hurry. They been in the army for six months. Our service star No. 7 from the office, represented by Harold Ran- it was "too man for the office of the first time in the office of the

Although they are now housed i

"I'm out on the rifle range now of Elmhurst rd., Mt. Prospect, is saving our New Years Eve celebration when we march into Berland things are a lot different here on detached duty at The Infantry

The Officers' Communication is one of several taught at The have just received my campaign Infantry School, home of the ribbon for this theater of operafamed Officer Candidate School, tion with three battle stars. Other courses include Officers' Advanced, Officer's Basic, New Divilot like the States. I am still in sion Officers', and Officers' Motor the best of health and hope every-Course. There are also Motor and one at home is the same. The Communications courses for en- weather here is bad with rain all

Virginia

Writing from Ft. Monroe, Va., Serving in England is Ray Enis Al Pedersen of Arlington gelking of Palatine.

at St. Mary's Pre-Flight School, St. Mary's College, Calif., this week and will be transferred to the Naval Air Station at Livermore, Calif., for his primary flight training. At Pre-Flight, Cadet Harth successfully completed three months of ground school, military and athletic training.

At St. Mary's Pre-Flight, Cadet Harth took an academic course that included celestial navigation, essentials of naval service, advenced aerology and advanced recursion of Arlington Arlington Arlington Arlington Arlington Arlington Arlington Graph in Galaxine.

Here I am back in Camp in Camp in Virginia again. I certainly enjoyed my ten day leave at home. Wish I could have stayed home long enough to ring in the New Year, however, when duty calls, I move in a hurry and I don't mean perhaps. Of all the places I have been spending the last two weeks in the hospital here in England. Just a little knee trouble and I should be out in the near future. Haven't seen my buddie, Louie Miller (Palatine) lately but expect to as soon as I get out."

His address is Pfc. Ray Engelking of Palatine.

"Have been spending the last two weeks in the hospital here in England. Just a little knee that the hospital here in England. Just a little knee that the hospital here in England. Just a little knee that the hospital here in England. Just a little knee that the hospital here in England. Just a little knee that the hospital here in England. Just a little knee that the hospital here in England. Just a little knee that the hospital here in England. Just a little knee that the hospital here in England. Just a little knee that the hospital here in England. Just a little knee that the hospital here in England. Just a little knee that the hospital here in England. Just a little knee that the hospital here in England. Just a little knee that the hospital here in England. Just a little knee that the hospital here in England. Just a little knee that the hospital here in England. Just a little knee that the hospital here in England. Just a little knee that the vanced aerology and advanced recognition of ships and planes. His military arts courses included communications, seamanship, gundary and seeing a good many faces around town. You don't have to tell me town. town. You don't have to tell me Now in training at Great Lakes where they are. I can guess that is Russell Morrow, of Palatine,

"The Arlington paper has been drug store in Palatine. coming through fine. It keeps me posted on the happenings of the to thank you and all those re-

ward to getting it each week. hard feelings. Remember next friends there. time. A haircut on the house. "I like it f

"At present I am in the Officers His address is Lt. Alfred E. Ped-rsen CA (SC) ORP, 0-1081805, a promotion to 2/C in a month." ersen CA (SC) ORP, 0-1081805, Fort Monroe, Va.

short note from Camp Peary, Virginia.

"Just a note to let you know I survived the New Year o. k. in Washington. Weather there was nice, though Richmond had snow and ice. Hope I'm home for next Christmas. Tell the folks back home to buy those bonds and I prise to me each week. It's great

CM 3/C, Ships Co Trng Gunnery, You are. Keep it coming."
Camp Peary, Virginia.

His address is L. J. S. Pvt. William Miller of Wheeling, of the 132nd Engineers Com-

bat Bn., is home on furlough this week. This is Bill's second furlough since entering the service a year ago. His unit is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., at the present.

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from Texas to Arlington Heights.

He spent 41 hours on the train

before arriving here to be with his

parents at 31 S. Highland ave. for

nine days. Private Schwantz has

Writing from a South Pacific

island is Chester Voss of Mt.

"Life on this island isn't quite

as rugged as it was nine or ten

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England.

of. Did have a very nice turkey of enlisted men received the med- lot, seen more and gone a long being alive today. Here's hoping of faithful service.

that I'll be home for the coming LAAF is an advant

"England sure is a beautiful country. Have seen plenty of scenery in the day time, beautiful essary to equip cadets, who come homes and landscaping. Never saw anything like it before. But I'll take the old USA any time.

Somewhere in the day time, beautiful here from basic training, as pilots of the Army's giant Fortresses, Mitchells, Marauders, and the states in writing.

"The roads are narrow and the left hand drive is confusing at first. stallations in all theaters. The cific, and it sure is a beautiful Plenty of bicycles can be seen. odist bowlers are getting along. Most everybody owns one of these E. Holmes, a command pilot with Year's Day and that is something two wheel jobs. Have to watch out 17 years experience in the Air I never did before. navy and often wish I was back for these babies at night for they Forces. run you over.

"Saw the oldest Cathedral re-From Camp Barkeley, Texas, came word recently of Capt. A. cently and it's something to look

"Tavern is called a Pub here and they have plenty of them. The beer is somewhat different from ours. It has no foam and is very There's a lot of difference be- bitter. If you happen to drink too

blackout.

People are very friendly once

Mike Ross of Mt. Prospect writes

from England. 'Received the Lions Christmas in comfortable barracks the boys gift just two days late for Christbut have now been determined to be brain concussion. Removal from the infirmary to a hospital was necessary for proper treatment.

It impaper for three months. It should be catching me soon.

"I think I'm the only fellow from Palatine in this outfit so give the Dengers a plug I'm fine and in Teal out have California any time. The only thing we have out here is liquid sunshine and when there is no liquid sunshine and in the morning, real dinner which set them back membrances from the people of Mt.

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The paper for three months. It is character to adjus good health and in good condition. Too bad I'm not playing basketball noon, and freeze while we're sleep- of canned, dehydrated and powder- committee writes regularly, and I ed foods it was worth every cent hear periodically from the men's hope so. hear periodically from the men's club. I am in constant touch with their Christmas remembrance. We his cadet training and win his

"I often read of other Mt. Pros- the folks back home are thinking | Cadet Otzen attended Beloit pect boys in England in the col- of us." Lt. James B. Jackson, USMCR umn of With Uncle Sam in the His address is S/Sgt. Chester Wr. and Mrs. John L. Otzen of Elmhurst rd., Mt. Prospect, is detached duty at The Infantry n detached duty at The Infantry ful. I've covered England from San Francisco.

"I made tech. corporal last Sepcourse, a 12-week program, pre-tember as a bridge carpenter. I fresh air fiend has to open all the pares officers as Communication have helped build a lot of bridges Officers for Infantry units and in Sicily. I know you didn't recqualifies them as instructors in ognize me, but newsreel pictures signal communication. The course were taken of us at one point. I

of the time." His address is Cpl. Edward Mann, 36303771, APO 230 c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

who used to work at Schroeder's

men in the service, and also what's sponsible for the copy of the Palgoing on in Heights. I look forward to getting it each week. atine Enterprise. I received yes-"By the way, tell Bill Neumann to be sure to put some lighter fluid in that lighter of mine, or should I say "HIS." He took it as "Would like to say hello to my a Christmas present. It's o. k., no would like to say hello to my

"I like it fine here and our training is proceeding very rap-Pool awaiting assignment. A big idly. Time is flying, too. Jan. 29, hello to all my pals in the service we go on our nine day leave. I and all my friends back home." received a pharmacist mate 3/C received a pharmacist mate 3/C

His address is R. Vance Morrow, Wally Cramer of Palatine sends Lakes, Ill.

L. O. K.

Writing from LOK is L. J. Smernoff of Palatine. "Thanks a lot to whoever is responsible for sending the Enterto be able to read about what's His address is W. E. Cramer going on at home no matter where His address is L. J. Smernoff AMM 2/C, Box 5 NAS Navy 116,, FPO, New York, N. Y.

Alabama

reports so much rain in Alabama that they are behind in their fly-Corporal Alfred Krueger of ing schedule. Jack has recently Wheeling has had his fifteen day been awarded the good conduct His address is Pvt. Donald Coak-ley, Plt. 884 RDMCB, San Diego will return to his station at Quan-manship medals. He is stationed will return to his station at Quan- manship medals. He is stationed lat Maxwell Field.

A/C John Haben of Wheeling

Pacific

Believed to be in the Pacific is

"A lot has happened to me since "Hoping all you people back duct Medal at LAAF, Lubbock, I joined up 18 months ago. I can

"I know the folks at home will Christmas.

"Had a very rough sea voyage recently, one that I'll never forget.

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"Had a doing their darndest in the forthcoming war bond drive. Good luck to them."

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was early chosen as an ideal loca- AMM 2/C, CASU 10, c/o FPO, tion for the intensive training nec- San Francisco, Calif.

Somewhere in the Pacific is all Ralph Taege of Arlington Heights

other multi-motored ships now spreading destruction on enemy in- I am somewhere in the south Pa-Commanding Officer is Col. Ralph place. I went swimming New

"My trip here was ok, though the first two days were very rough. Those two days I was helping feed the fish. I didn't enjoy spending Christmas on the boat, but then there are a lot of boys a lot worse

"Give my hello to everyone back gift. It was a wonderful idea, and home, and how about some mail?" His address is S/Sgt Ralph His address is Capt. A. Wolfarth | Taege, 36305855 APO 956 c/o PM,

Panama

Sending a communique from Panama is Herbert Wirchhoff of

Mt. Prospect. are thinking of us fellows away from home, by virtue of that Christmas remembrance. We appreciate it. Season's greeting to all my friends in and around Mt.

His address is Lt. H. W. Kirchhoff, 0-1587371, APO 828 c/o PM, New Orleans, La.

Kansas

Aviation Cadet John M. Otzen, 20, of Arlington Heights, has reported to the Coffeyville, Kansas, Army Air Field for his basic flight training. After nine weeks there he will be sent on to an in the service appreciate knowing wings in the Army Air Forces.

College, 1941-43, and is the son of

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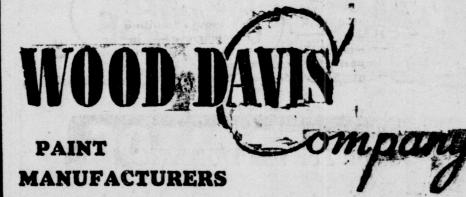


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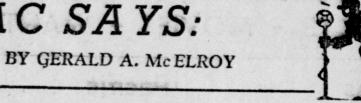
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Arlington travels to Crystal

seven and was also winner of the

atine 18-16. The Orange and Black

against a tight defense, such as

Leaders of the Tiger quintet are

has a bad arm and will not play

Friday as last week. Kohler and

expected to see plenty of action.

So, two good contests are in the

making and if you are interested, be in Crystal Lake's gym Friday night at 7:30 for a thrilling double-

Pirates rank sixth in the confer-

ence in team scoring. The Vogt

cousins, best shots on the squad,

seem to lack confidence in their

ability as soon as they miss a few attempts. The team lacks a tall

fewer short shots and rebounds

vith its small courts and zone de-

Palatine would be competing on the cinders. The Palatine relays will be held as usual.

Had a nice letter from Wally

Tett, Bensenville's three sport star

Coaches to

meet Monday

Letter from Tett

Glenview ace holds

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TEL. D. P. 747

Congratulations Coach Seidler and Arlington's Cardinais. That must have been a great game last Friday you won from Leyden 39-38 in two overtimes. We were pleased to get the telephone report with Arlington on the long end of the score. It was a great way to open the new year and against one of the better teams on the schedule. Best wishes for many more

victories except on one date, January 28, at Palatine. You Gards to test beat Leyden, they beat Bensenville, Bensenville beat Pal- Crystal Lake atine, Looks like a great game coming up when Cards-Pirates tangle again. this Friday

Sleighbells Trophy on display

Palatine is displaying the sleigh-bells trophy which arrived Saturday. The trophy has space to record all of 30 basketball scores so it should have quite a tradition over the holidays. The Tigers have how the Cards won, but these would behind it when the schools play for blayed only one team this side of always stand out.

Crystal Lake, and they lost to Palthat Palatine is out of the running in the varsity division of the have run up some high scores, but Though smaller than three Leyden conference the Pirates will point also do not operate very well for three games on their remaining schedule as they await the Palatine's. district tournament and a chance to regain lost prestige. Those three games the Pirates want to win more than any others are the dorf was also a member of last ting up scoring plays. return match at Bensenville next week, the Arlington game at Palatine the following week and the season final at Barrington February 18.

Bisons top league in defense

The reason that Bensenville is on top with an unbeaten conference record is easy to realize by a glance at the records. The Bisens as a team lead the league in defense having an average of but points a game scored against them. As a team Bensenville is not such a high scoring unit but Coach Meneguin has the best balanced scoring machine in the league. Every regular is a good point getter. The scoring in five conference games is Standard 37, Schloman 36, Schoppe 35, Benham 32, and Kernats 25.

Statzman's team on road to title

Coach Stutzman's Palatine lightweights, like Bensenville's versity, lead their division due than other years. This is a real mainly to a very strong zone de- handicap in the Northwest loop ages close to the six foot mark in height and are mighty tough to score upon as their record of holding opponents to an average of but 11 points a game clearly proves. Palatine's lights have the inside track to the championship right now and just about the worst that could happen at the present pace would be a tie for the top spot. Barrington and Antioch a game behind have yet to meet each other. Palatine's schedule the rest of the way is an easier one than any of their leading rivals.

Only team to beat Dia and Crystal Lake

Ela has won eight out of nine games. Crystal Lake has been on ton in seven cut of eight contests. Their only losses were in both cases to Palatine. If Palatine can do that then why the five defeats in 11 games thus far. The answer is lack of consistent scoring. The

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Locals win in double overtime; Tornadoes, too

by JOE SMART

A fighting Arlington team failed to bog down in the clinches last came to an end. Friday night and emerged victorious over Leyden in a nip and tuck decide the eventual winner, but lied nine for the Eagles. the Cards came through to take their first win of the season.

Trailing at one time in the second quarter by ten points, the Cards slowly but surely advanced to the final verdict.

Lake Friday to engage a quintet It took great playing to win this which has lost only one game in one, but the Cards had it in them this time. One could point out McHenry county tournament held numerous different reasons as to Crystal Lake, and they lost to Pal-

1. "Horny" Dahlstrom's amazrebounders, he was seldom outjumped and usually ended up with

2. The work of Hamburg, Mardle and Chuck Page in bringing Hayden and Schroder, regulars on Ardle and Chuck Page in bringing the '42-'43 cage team. Redders- the ball down the floor and se 3. Kenny Page's and Bob Botte The junior-varsity are undefeat- man's ability to hit shots wh ed in three games and have limited counted on, and also the valual

their opponents to a mere total of free throws which proved the wi ning total for the Cards. 4. Bob Kohler's stellar wo Meanwhile, the Cards are wakwith a bad ankle when he entered ing up and they might turn out to e a good team before this season after Botterman had been injure

comes to a conclusion. Stroker Leyden takes early lead

Botterman, both with bad legs are Leyden slipped off to a 13-6 le in the first quarter on the Lofgre son's rebounding. The Eagles the moved to a 17-7 lead midway the second period, but the Car came back strongly and traile only 22-15 at the intermission.

Arlington's zone held Leyden a single basket in the third perihad shortened the margin to on two points, 27-25. From there the lead changed hands sever times until the regulation gan had ended in a tie of 34-34. T boy in the front court and so gets but it was cut down quickly on tw long shots by T. Lofgren.

Kenny Page and Dahlstrom Brewer 3
notched baskets while Robertson Quaranto 1 was hitting for the Eagles. Then Stine with fifteen seconds remaining in Referees: Tommy Kouzmanoff and the three minutes, John stole the Bill Evans.

ball and broke down the floor to sink the tying basket as the spectators went wild. The score now stood at 38 all and a sudden death period reigned.

proved enough to win the game when the second three minutes

straight contest last Friday, over- in the running. coming the Eaglets with a sixteen point barrage in the last quarter | 12-7 first quarter lead but Barring- was a fast break but they were

The Tornadoes led 8-7 at the quarter but trailed 12-11 at the

Ic-	Scores:		
IC-	Varsity		
ng	Leyden (38) Jagade R. Lofgren	fg	ft
et-	Jagade	0	1-3
	R. Lofgren	2	3-6
~~	Drennen	2	0-1
er-	Guetzloff	0	0-1
en	Robertson	4	1-3
ole	T. Lofgren	5	3-6
in-	Johns	2	0-0
	Schroeder	0	0-1
,	Arlington (39) Dahlstrom	10	8-21 :
rk,	Debletrom	16	1- 2
ed	Botterman	7	4-5
ed.	K. Page		3- 8
	Kohler		
	Hamburg		
	McArdle	. 0	0- 0
	~ •		
ad	Junior varsity	14	11-23
	Junior varsity		
en	Junior varsity Arlington (33) Ehard	fg	ft
t-	Fhard	5	3- 3
en	Magnus	2	0-1
in	Leimetter	0	0-0
	Aldrich	0	1- 2
ds	Kamps	0	0-0
ed	Koenig		0-3
	Witte		0-1
to	McArdle		1-3
	Kleiner		0-1
od	Edie	0	0-0
ds	McRoberts	1	0-0
ly	Knaack	1	0-0
on	Leyden (25) Hedlund	14	5-14 1 ft
al	Leyden (25)	18	
	Matusek		0- 0
ne	Hoffman	0	2- 2
he	Nuzzo		1- 2
ce.	Strutz		0- 1
vo.	Markiewitz		
NO	Davis	.0	2- 4
	Michels		0- 0

The coaches of the Northwest conference are planning a meeting to be held at Barrington next Monto be held at Barrington next Monday evening at which time they will make plans concerning football and basketball schedules for next year as well as laying plans for spring sports. There is a rumor that Barrington may drop track this spring. If that were the case only Antioch, Bensenville, and Palatine would be competing on Pirate varsity. | Cop 5th victory: | ever just before the half at 15 but Wilhelmi tied it up just as second quarter ended. Palatine would be competing on pirate varsity.

Pirate varsity beaten, 33-27

Palatine's lightweights moved into undisputed possession of the Northwest Conference lead Friday of last season, who is now in training at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Norman, Oklahoma. He stressed the importance of keeping sports going in the high schools. Said he thought that enerts meant a supply that sports meant a suppl thought that sports meant as much to most boys as eating and sleeping. He has hopes of being home at the time of the Palatine relays.

Last year Tett reported Bensenville high sports news to the Cook

played a superb ball to run up a varsity ville high sports news to the Cook County Herald. He was leading scorer at Bensenville in both track and basketball.

Glenview ace holds

| County Herald. He was leading scorer at Bensenville in both track and basketball. | County Herald. He was leading state of the half. Hestrup, Howes and Toppel contributed the nine points. In the first half the Palatine cone stopped Antioch cold | County Herald. He was leading stored at the half. Hestrup, | Palatine (27) | fg ft for the property of the pro Ed. Boyk, who has been averaging about 12 points a game for the junior Pirates. In the third quarter Palatine bogged down and scored but two free throws and the Glenview Naval Training Station cage team this year is the half field goal. Good defensive lad who set a northeast confer- playing, however, saved the day

ence scoring record which we be- in spite of the lack of scoring. Outstanding performers for Pallieve will survive high school shooting for some time in this area. atine throughout the game were Boyk, playing for Niles township high, scored 230 points in 12 coning was also of high order.

ference games during the 1939-40 season for an average of 19.2 per contest.

The Varsity team met Antioch on their best shooting night of the season. The Pirates could not stop big Willelm Who scored 15 points but Bauer, Klass, and Nielsen also hit consistently from well out on the court.

out on the court.

The Vogt cousins, Melvivn and Clarence, contributed 21 of Palatine's 27 points. Melvin tallied 14 points and Clarence seven. In other ways besides scoring this pair at forward and center were Palatine's top performers.

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In the first quarter Antioch's Sequoits hit five out of a series of seven shots to build up a 12-7 lead. Palatine took the lead, how-

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ever just before the half at 15-14 but Wilhelmi tied it up just as the second quarter ended. Palatine outplayed Antioch by a wide margin in the second quarter, but missed a lot of layup shots on fast breaks.

Coming back in the second half Antioch hit their first three attempts and again caged five out of the first seven to move into a lead that Palatine could never over- Varsiety come. The closest that the Pirates came to overhauling them was a 28-24 count. Wilhelmi got three season.

After a slow first quarter which ended 4-2 Palatine lightweights played a superb ball to run up 2 baskets in each of Antioch's scor-

Herr, f1- 5	0-	
Linneman, f0-6	0-	
C. Vogt, c3- 4	1-	
Oltendorf, g1- 5	2-	2
Boward, g0- 2	0-	0
11-48	5-	9 1
Antioch (33) fg	f	t
Klass, f3	2-	5
Bauer. I	2-	2
Robin, I	0-	
wilneimi, c	1-	5
Ellis, g0	0-	1
Nellsen, g2	0-	
	5-	14 1
Lightweights		
Palatine (17)	4	+
Birks. f1- 5		
Howes, f2-10		
Toppel, c0- 6		
Hestrup, g2-15		
Hapke, g1-3		
Smith, g0-0	1-	1
6-39	5-1	0
Antioch (15) fg	ft	
Good, f	3-	4
Reeves, f	1-	2
Nader, c0	1-	2
Cunningham, g0	0-	1
Trieger, g1	0-	0
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Bisons keep pace with

Wanconda tops Barrington in Numerous shots failed to go in, but Don Hamburg's free throw

Ken Page, Botterman and Dahl- tie the score on a basket by strom led the Cards with 11, 10 and Barth in the final 30 seconds of battle, 39-38 on the home floor. It 9 respectively, but T. Lofgren was the game and then win from Bartook two three-minute overtimes to high with 13. Robertson also tal- rington 33-31 in an overtime on a and were breezing along 34-17 at basket by Peterson with 10 seconds the end of the third period when ornadoes win

The Tornadoes won their fourth conda in the first division and still mode a half and came to life and

> ton pulled in front 17-15 at the Wauconda. The teams alternated haif. The Eaglets increased their leading by one point until with a lead to 21-17 starting the final period, but the Green and White 29. Then Barth, who had been the game with 15 points. Standwhich he collected in the last quar- with 15 points for Barrington while nine for Grant. ter, while Brewer led Leyden with the ace, Gaulke, had an off night The junior Bisons had things

was 6-0 barrington at the	
Wauconda (33) (Overtime)	
Peterson, f	ft
Peterson, I4	1-4
Harvey, I	1- 1
Fisher, f	0- 0
Barth, c	1- 1
Hook, g2	1- 2
Lageschulte0	1- 1
Haake, c0	0- 0
	5- 9
Barrington (31)	ft
Barrington (31) fg Weber, f	1- 3
Gaulko f	0- 2
Gaulke, f	1 2
Fullerton, c	1- 3
Hoglund, g	0-0
Emmerson, g0	0-0
Buen, g	1-1
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Last week

N W CONF STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Ela	5	0	224	130
Bensenville	5	0	170	115
Wauconda	3	2	165	159
Antioch	3	2	182	137
Palatine	.2	3	135	132
Barrington	.2	3	158	134
Grant	0	5	118	220
Northbrook	0	5	97	222
Lightweights				
	W	L	Pts	Opp
Palatine	5	0	113	54
Barrington	4	1	149	70
Antioch	.4	1	106	82

Antioch 33, Palatine 27.

Bensenville 42, Grant 33. Ela 56, Northbrook 15. Barrington 25, Wauconda 12. Palatine 17, Antioch 15. Bensenville 33, Grant 14. Ela 23, Northbrook 9.

OTHER GAMES

Arlington 39, Leyden 38 (2 over-Libertyville 41, Warren 18. Crystal Lake 39, Woodstock 20. Niles 42, Highland Park 38.

Arlington 33, Leyden 25. Libertyville 36, Warren 14. Woodstock 30, Crystal Lake 29. Niles 41, Highland Park 18.

This week

NORTHWEST Games Friday, Jan. 14

Northbrook at Palatine. Bensenville at Barrington. Wauconda at Ela. Antioch at Grant.

OTHER GAMES Games Friday, Jan. 14

Arlington at Crystal Lake. Niles at Libertyville. Immaculate Conception at Ley-

Games Tuesday, Jan. 18 Barrington at Ela. Grant at Zion, Woodstock at Hebron.

Meet the team

game was in the first overtime and the Cards had the ball. They carefully passed it around until "K.P." stopped and arched in a long set shot which sent the Cards ahead.

This would have more the cards ahead. unholy to cut bread with a knife, and in mountainous regions of Asia it is treasured so highly that it is shot which sent the Cards ahead.

This would have won the game if Leyden hadn't made a basket in the last fifteen seconds, Friday the last fifteen seconds, Friday the last fifteen seconds, Friday to the last fifteen seconds.

night.

"K.P." as most of you know stands for Kenny Page, that redheaded guy from Minnesota. Kenny came from Minnesota in 1941 as a freshman. During his first year he played a little football and standard from the played from the play tried track for a while, but he liked basketball best of all and he still does. He played with the junior-varsity for two years and rated row. Planting distances recomamong the top few last season, mended are: asparagus, broccoli, This year, however, he is playing brussels sprouts, cauliflower, cabwith the varsity and doing a grand bage, and peppers 18 inches; head job. He now has 32 points in nine games, eleven of which he made nst Leyden Friday night.

Red says that his most thrilling experience came last Friday night when he heard the buzzer sound signifying that the game was over and that the Cards had finally won. "K.P." is only 5 foot seven inches tall, but he can really hustle that frame when he has to. He weighs 140 pounds. Ken is only a junior and has one more year to look forward to. Keep it up Ken-(5-20tl | ny Page, you're an Arlington ath-

lete we can be proud of.

best game of year, win 33-14

Bensenville traveled to Fox Lake Friday night with highly satwon. The varsity made it five lights played their best of the

Coach Meneguin's Bisons were made a ball game of it by scoring Wauconda started out with a seven straight shots from the field The Grant Bulldogs best offense half. The third period ended 25-24 stopped pietry their zone defense

snowed them under and went on playing center, went back to guard and got 11 and Benham eight to to win 33-25. Ehard led the Tor- and sank a long shot to tie the be the next in line for the Bisons. nadoes with thirteen points, nine score. Fullerton topped all scorers Paustian had 10 and Thompson

and got only one basket. Barth their own way throughout the made 13 points for Wauconda. game after rolling up a 10-2 count Barrington had trouble with in the first quarter. This they ingame after rolling up a 10-2 count Wauconda's lights all the way but creased to 24-11 with a quarter to Coach T. C. Hosford alternated go. The lights did some smooth two teams in the game and managed to pull away in the second put up a really tight defense half sufficiently to win. The score which Grant could not successwas 8.6 Parameter, 22-15 at the game hung in the balance! Our hat the Cards came out fighting and John of Leyden, on congratulating half sufficiently to win. The score which Grant could not successfully penetrate. Huffman scored down until the game ended in a tie Coach Seidler of the Cards, had

The bounds of read period			
Winkel with six was G	rant's	s ber	st
Bensenville (44) Standard, f	fg	ft	
Standard, f	4	3-4	
Schoppe, f	3	0- 2	(
Schloman, f	7	1- 2	
Benham, g	4	0-1	4
Kernats, g			
Karrigan, f	:0	0- 0	1
Fromm, f	0	0-0	1
Geils, f	0	0- 0	1
Neuman, c	0	0- 0	
Marschall, g	. 0	0- 0	
Rands, g	. 0	0- 0	
	10	6-19	
Grant (33) Paustian, f	for	ft	
Paustian f	5	0- 1	
Thompson, f	4	1- 1	
Mahoney, f	1	1- 3	2
Haase, c		0-0]
Bouma, g		2- 3	5
Klaus, g	1	0- 0	-
Foster, g		0- 0	ì
			11
		4- 0	•

150 boys play intramural ball at Arlington

A new departure in the intramural basketball program at Ar-lington Heights high school has been in operation this year. The boys were divided into two groups, the Frosh-Sophs in one league and the other consisting entirely of Juniorsand Seniors. This seems to work out better than any previous Wauconda 33, Barrington 31. setup attempted, with boys playing in their own age groups.

Varsity and J. V. boys have been excluded, but all other boys who care to play, have been competing since the middle of December. There are about 50 boys diyided into six teams playing in the Juniors and Seniors. This seems to games are contested every Tuesday night, the gym being assigned to this group each Tuesday from

Approximately 100 boys, divided into 12 teams are playing in the Frosh-Soph league. These boys run their games off after school Tuesdays or Fridays, or on some Friday nights when the varsity is playing away from home.

At the end of the third round of play the number one team centain.

play the number one team captained by John Rahn is leading the upper class league with three straight

Geo. Gaare's No. 6 squad has won two and lost only to Rahn's team. The other four teams have each won one game each. The in-dividuals leading the scoring are as follows:

as follows:
Geo. Gaare, 40 points; John Rahn, 33; Joe Otto, 23; Dick Bokelman, 17; Wilb. Granzin, 15; Wm. Griffith, 15; Pat McDonald, 15; Jim Hayden, 15; Bruce Kempf, 12; Rol. Weide, 12; Vern Sauer, 12; Bob Rippey, 12.

John Bacon, 10; Bill Stockdale

John Bacon, 10; Bill Stockdale, 10; Dick Christiansen, 10; Bill Miller, 10; Dick Smart, 9; Paul Sapp, 8; Joe Slandenbauer, 8; Jim Holtz, 7; Bob Smeby, 7; Frank Liesberger, 6; Earl Jensen, 6; Tom Kouros 6

Kouros, 6.
In the Frosh-Soph League Floyd
Baldwin's No. 4 team and Allan Griffith's No. 6 team are leading The score was tied at 36 all. The round of play. The standings are

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In the dramatic, double overtime victory over Leyden isfactory results as both teams Friday night, the Arlington varsity clearly demonstrated the straight to keep pace with Ela by results of intensive effort and gruelling practice. Reaching iking a 44-34 decision while the lits peak performance of the season against the tall, rugged Waucenda came from behind to year to come out on the long end Eagles, the Cards very definitely a team for the home fans to be proud of. Everyone admires the team that fights

against odds, that keeps pressure is on.

The Cards entered the

game Friday night minus such as occurred last Friday, there then went down to the Card dressen, and finally emerging victorious
by the slim margin of one point.
In this victory could be seen the In this victory could be seen the fruits of the ARLINGTON ATH-LETIC CODE. Clearly demonstrated by the action of the team the code:

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health for himself. KEEPS faith with his team-mates, his coach, and his school. do solemnly promise that to the limit of my ability, I shall conduct myself on, and off, the athletic field in such a manner as to reflect played a fine game, winning their

fighting when behind and Alley really did take a good look that can produce when the into the future. Crystal Lake is

In a game of thrills and chills

three regulars, Bob Kohler, Jim were several outstanding demon-Robinson, and Al Stroker. Leyden strations of good sportsmanship. had a tremendous height and The most impressive incident ocweight advantage, plus a fine season's record as compared with the Card record of na wine. This term Card record of no wins. This team got a severe cramp in the leg. Aftwent out on the floor with the er examination by the coach, Botavowed purpose of winning the terman was carried to the dressing game, come what may. As the room, receiving a tremendous ovagame progressed. Levden used its superior height and weight to move into a commanding lead, 13-6 at the first quarter, 22-15 at the half. As the second helf half as the second helf half. 14 points to lead Bensenville while 34-34. In the overtime, with the Winkel with six was Grant's best. pressure on, the Cards fought and boys deserved to win. They really kept fighting, refusing to be beat fought their hearts out" . . . He

Outstanding in the triumph over were these following tenets from Leyden was the Card spirit of "one for all, and all for one." Everyone of the boys played with every thing he had-with just one purpose in view—a victory for the TEAM! Not publicity for himself, or scor-NEVER underrates an opponent ing honors, but rather victory for the team-their team. This single-NEVER lets his teammates ness of purpose, this unselfish devotion to a cause, plus the undy-RECOGNIZES training rules as ing determination to fight to the a means of victory for his team and bitter end, earned for the Cardinals a place high in Arlingon Athletic Annals, for its great game against the Eagles. And so justly, And, from the A club oath: "I we honor the most important Card

credit on my school, my commun- sixth victory. The success of this ity, my family and myself"... swell J. V. team bodes well for the It certainly looks like the Sahib future of Arlington basketball.

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General Eisenhower has assured us that Germany will be beaten this year. Already the United Nations are mar
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in a thousand-mile arc of Islof Asian mainland, inadequate products. "The large war-born synthetic rubber industry," says Beans and peas thur's magnificently planned 800,000 tons by July. attacks. **NOW PLAYING Matinee Saturday**

home front, too. The war product Among numerous products for go to civilians. This means civiltion program will change, but over- which American Can company has lians will have available an averall output will run about 20 per developed special containers are age of about 8.9 pounds of beans cent ahead of 1943, which itself was 50 per cent ahead of 1942. Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the WPB, explains it this way: "We shall be saying to those responsible for aircraft production, 'Keep the pressure on; give us more.' At the same time, we shall be saying to the shipbuilders, 'Keep your productive effort about at present levels,' and we shall be saying to producers of equipment for the ground army, 'cut down production'."

Aircraft, more than any other weapon, has undergone continuous development, both in structure and new devices, and in volume of have found themselves in the midst each month. The paper-bound edioutput. The industry is producing of a civilization older than their tions weigh on an average oneat the rate of 100,000 units a year own. Iceland has seven times as sixth that of the cloth-bound orand 1943 tonnage ran 140 per cent many books per capita as the iginals, and the whole package of SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY higher than 1942. In Flying Fort- United States. It has almost no 30 books weighs about six and oneresses alone, the year's output was lilliteracy. School children must half pounds. 146 per cent ahead of 1942, ac- learn four languages besides their cording to P. G. Johnson of Boeing own - English, German, French, Airplane company, which makes and Danish. In Iceland, the whole

may run 325% ahead of 1942, according to Ernest R. Breech, president of Bendix Aviation corporation, who reports that the industry at its peak will employ 1,700,-000 workers, with 1,400,000 more working for aircraft sub-contractors and suppliers.

Even for this prodigious volume, we have the materials. In fact, aluminum is now present in larger quantities than needed for To relieve the growing demand strictly war purposes. In 1943 its of America, recalling the fears of aluminum shortage that swept the nation in 1941, says that the fears

have now been answered by ingots | Kids' wear

aluminum in definite and growing material problem also has been War Manpower Commission in its have seen since the war began, aced at an increasingly rapid rate hose, half socks, and anklets. Such year. because of the decreasing supplies goods will not arrive on retail

to cope with General MacAr- Collyer, "should achieve its rated Civilians will receive 11,500,000 and relish line, head lettuce is the supply of dry beans allocated and prices have come down to An outstanding example of the for all needs in 1944. Twenty-nine where the average homemaker can diversity of war production is pro- per cent of the 1944 supply of dry afford it. Celery cabbage, escarole, It will be a decisive year on the vided by the can-making industry. per cent of the 1944 supply of dry vided by the can-making industry. peas—two million bags—also will and radishes are also moderately Army rations, blood plasma, hu- and 1.6 pounds of peas during the man albumin, canned blankets, coming year. This is slightly largbomb fuses, cratering explosive er than the per capita consumption cans and land mines. Fiber con- of dry beans in the 1942-43 crop tainers specially developed for war year and is a much larger conuses include those for TNT, incen- sumption of dry peas than for any diary grenades and sturdy "suits previous calendar year,

ibre artillery shells now being mass-produced in more than 20 The U.S. American

The U.S. Army and Navy have begun monthly distribution of packages of 30 "midget" editions of modern and classical books to overseas personnel. The plan calls for delivery of nearly 20 million American servicemen in Iceland books durin gthe next 12 months.

A new set of 30 titles is chosen

Chestnut soap

to prevent the occasional 100-milepress the mush through a sieve, icemen overseas. ing them away. Icelanders hope The liquid thus obtained must be mixed with warm water after which it is ready for use." The paper warned, however, that this "ersatz" should not be used for fine

Eligibility requirements for ratallow, oleo oil, rendered suet, satisfactorily is now eligible for strength, flavor, and aroma. bones, lungs, udders, and horse a stove-rationing certificate. Ra-Commodities that may re- tion certificates also may be ismain in freezer space for only a sued for stoves to heat premises single period of 10 days are stom- where essential community activachs, pork skins, hearts, heads, ities, such as volunteer Red Cross ears, tripe, fries, melts, plucks, work, are carried on. A ration chitterlings, snouts, hocks, pork certificate now may be issued to a tails, pigs feet, veal tails and ox landlord who wishes to buy a stove for the use of an eligible tenant.

Coffee

Profitable Calving Spring-freshening cows are usual ly less profitable than cows that

CONTINUOUS Sunday from 1 p. m. Week Days 7 p. m. Doors Open 1/2

Hour Before

JAN. 18 - 19 - 20 Australia's Robin Hood and His Daring Band re-live the breathless days when men fought, loved and died to carve an empire out of a lawless wilderness. They

laugh on their lips. BRIAN AHERNE, JUNE LANG

'CAPTAIN

the black dungeons of Malopi

Eugene PALLETTE • Agnes MOOREHEAD • Sam LEVENE

Ray COLLINS • Marion MARTIN and ORCHESTRA

Vegetables duminum in definite and growing urpluses over military needs.

Another and equally vital raw

To insure sufficient production of infants' and children's wear, the industry has been included by the stores this winter than civilians

million pounds a month. Anti-freeze shortages that do not exist, according to the War Production Board. Production of alcohol antimade rubber must be accomplish-led at an increasingly rapid rate hose, half socks, and anklets. Such year.

wear and infants' ribbed long home front during the coming freeze for this winter is 50 per cent hose, half socks, and anklets. Such year. asked motorists to watch their own At the fresh food markets, home-

ands, atolls and tenuous strips of crude rubber, still necessary in the manufacture of some rubber March.

At the fresh food markets, home-counters until February and makers are advised that the best buys at the vegetable counters infrom which anti-freeze is made is a critical war material. clude spinach, squash, rutabagas, and Irish potatoes. In the salad Not rationed annual capacity of approximately bags (100 pounds each) or half of suggested, as supplies are liberal ed from rationing. Because the supply of pressure cookers will not meet all uses, the approval of the priced. Tomatoes are selling at War Food Administration is necrather high prices, especially those that are showing good color. Cabbage is selling for the most part servation uses. Application should at ceilings, and both new and old be made to the director, Office of stock is selling at considerably Materials, War Food Administrahigher prices than at this time a tion, Washington, D. C. year ago. Some hothouse rhubarb is arriving here at Chicago and can be used to add color and var-

> On the fruit counters, liberal supplies of grapefruit, oranges and tangerines are on hand. Otherwise, the selection is limited, with the exception of apples. A few winter pears, avocados, table grapes and bananas are on hand in some markets.

Battle babies

The Special Service Division of the U. S. Army recently inaugurated a plan of procuring condensed "battle baby" editions of 24 magazines to be distributed to all posts, large and small, over the world. The magazines were chos- Fri and Sat According to nazified Amster- en as a result of a survey of the dam daily, Algemeen Handelsblad, men's tastes. Stripped of all ad-For 1944, tonnage of all aircraft iron huts that look like over-sized a "suitable laundry soap" can be vertising, most of them are pubmade out of chestnuts. This is the lished on thin paper and on forformula: "Dry the chestnuts, re- mats of greatly reduced size, almove the husks, and grate the ker- though the type is legible. These nels. After boiling the kernels, editions are available only to erv-

> The armed forces of the U. S recently received approximately 53,000,000 pounds of coffee from Brazil. This gift, freshly roasted, now is going to the American soldier in all parts of the world. By cluded from such space (including A consumer who has a heating or shipping space is saved and fightrendered pork fat), cured meats, cooking stove that cannot be used ing men receive coffee of full

> > calve in fall or winter largely be cause they are fed too little grain

COMING Sun-Mon Jan 23-24 Navy Comes Through

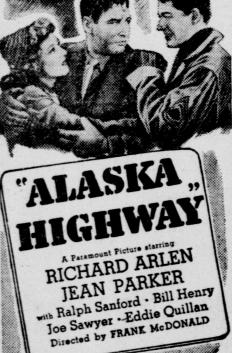
Now Open! Bensenville's New

SUNDAY AND MONDAY TUES - WED - THUR. JAN 16 - 17

Great Man's Lady IAN 14 - 15

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Paramount brings

You Face to Face with Radio's No. 1 Jester! **BOB HOPE** Lets Face It







NECESSAKY! A Paramount Picture Starring RAY BETTY MILLAND . FIELD with Patricia MORISON - Eugene PALLETTE Phillip TERRY . Leif ERICKSON . Richard HAYDN • Charles DINGLE • Cecil KELLAWAY Directed by Norman Taurog • Screen Play by Tess Slesinger and Frank Davis ADDED CARTOON

VICTOR McLAGLAN See the fight for leadership in



THE FIRST REAL LOVE STORY

CARTOON

PLUS CARTOON

AND

LATEST NEWS

braved a thousand deaths with a

Directed by IRVING REIS. Produced by DAMON RUNYON. Screen play by Leonard Spigelgass. From the Collier's magazine story. "LITTLE PINKS"

- PLUS MYSTERY HIT -"CHANCE OF A LIFETIME"

Cecil B. DeMille's greatest RAY MILLAND, JOHN WAYNE, Special Note: Feature Hours: Sun and Mon Jan 16 - 17 **HUMPHREY BOGART * EDDIE CANTOR** BETTE DAVIS * OLIVIA de HAVILLAND ERROL FLYNN *JOHN GARFIELD *JOAN LESLIE DA LUPINO * DENNIS MORGAN ANN SHERIDAN*DINAH SHORE*ALEXIS SMITH EDWARD EVERETT HORTON - S. Z. SAKALL - HATTIE McDANIFI Directed by DAVID BUTLER-SPIKE JONES and his CITY SLICKERS Screen Play by Norman Panama & Melvin Frank and James V. Kern from an Original Story by Everett Freeman and Arthur Schwartz

January 18

January 19

EXTRA! UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS IN COLOR

- COMING SOON -"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"

Our Want-Ad page reaches over 8,000 homes weekly

"Northern Pursuit," "Corvettes," - many others.

SPARROW" SEE THE PICK OF THE PICTURES HERE PHONE 40 THEATRE NOW SHOWING . . . WED - THUR - FRI - SATURDAY PLUS SECOND FEATURE COMEDY - LAUGHS FOR OLD AND YOUNG FIRED - WIFE"

EXTRA CARTOON GERALDINE FITZGERALD COMICS SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY Continuous from 2:30 to 11 p. m. Sundays . . . Come Early DANCING - MUSIC AMERICA'S HOTTEST TRUMPET!

SINGING - COMEDY WILLIAM GAXTON

Plus Second Feature of Action - Thrills "NIGHT PLANE FROM CHUNGKING"

A PLUS THIS THRILLER VELSON EDDY CLAUDE RAINS EDGAR BARRIER WATCH FOR THESE BIG ONES COMING HERE SOON . . .

"Dancing Masters," "So Proudly We Hail," "Wintertime,"

Olson Johnson "Crazy House," "Lassie Come Home," "Swing

Shift Mazie," "Thank Your Lucky Stars," "Hi Diddle Diddle,"

the following described property, to-

70 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

east of Hartland, on what is known as

Consisting of 28 Head of Milch Cows All Holsteins, mostly first and sec-ond calf heifers, 10 of these cows will be fresh on or before day of sale.
5 head bred heifers, heifer calf, 2
months old, Holstein bull 2 years old. 3 Horses

Span of roan buckskin mares, 5 and 7 yrs. old, well matched, wt. 3100 lbs., blue roan mare, 3 yrs. old, wt. 1500

Harness, etc. Set of breeching harness used 1 yr... set back pad harness, quantity of extra collars.

22 feeding pigs, wt. 70 lbs., 3 Poland China sows bred, 2 young Poland China bred sows due to farrow April 15. Sheep: 5 head ewes, will lamb Apr. Turkeys: 3 hen turkeys, one gob

Hay, Grain and Machinery 800 bu. Columbia oats, 1500 bu. good hard DeKalb 404-A corn in crib, 1/2 ton oil meal, 15 ft. silage in 14 ft. silo, 5 tons second cutting alfalfa, 11 tons alfalfa and oat hay mixed, 8 tons clover and timothy mixed, 16 tons of pure timothy, 9 tons of soy hear hay

10-20 Intl. tractor in good shape, new, Intl. 7 ft. tractor disc, new, John Deere 2 bottom 16 in. tractor plow, new Intl. manure spreader, John Deere 11 ft. Broadcast seeder, 3-sec.

hay loader.
200 lbs. Red Top twine, 2 12 ft. log chains, 2 elec. fences with batterles and insulation. Stewart elec. clippers, 999 corn planter, fert. attach., 80 rods of wire, 2 new cultivators, single row cultivator, new, po-tato cultivator, McD. 5 it. mower, McD. 6 ft. grain binder, McD. corn binder, iron wheel wagon and rack, fron wheel wagon and box, 200 ft. hay rope, 100 ft. trip rope, pulleys, grapple fork, new all steel 16 H. hog feeder, platform scales, stone boat,

units with electric motor pump and pipe line for 30 cows like new, used cans, wash tank, Skelgas hot water heater, 18x20 tarpaulin, woven wire stretcher, several swill cans, chicken feeders and chicken waterer with heater, forks, shovels, scrapers, tempor ary slat cubing, many other articles too numerous to mention.

Household Furniture chest of drawers and vanity, General rubber tired wagon and rack, potate Electric console radio, coffee table. Hamilton Beach vac cleaner, day bed with springs and mattress.
TERMS: We have made arrange-

ments with the Thorp Finance Con poration to manage this sale. Their terms are sums of \$25 and under. cash, over that amount one fourth cash, balance in six monthly payments with 7 pct. simple interest on ments with 7 pct. simple interest on noon.

Lunch wagon on the glothda.

As this is a large sale all machinery be sold before noon.

Farm Im ers are needed. Just sign for your-

EDWARD BRADY Thorp Finance Corp., Clerking W. F. Powers, Representative Phones Woodstock 391, 110

Buy War Bonds

Coming Auction

January 19

ALBERT F. BEHRENS Wednesday, Jan. 19, commencing at 11 a. m. sharp, Albert F. national grain binder with tractor Behrens, having decided to quit hitch; dump rake; 7-ft Hoosier Commencing at 12:00 o'clock sharp farming, will sell at public auction drill; 7-ft. double disc; 7-ft. culti-11/2 miles northeast of Bartlett on packer; spring tooth harrow; 3-sec-Route 20, Lake st. road, the fol- drag; John Deere Mansur corn lowing:

springers, a real producing dairy;

ANOTHER THORP SALE AUCTION

CHARLES LEONARD, Auctioneer The undersigned, having decided to quit farming, will sell on the farm known as the Phalin farm, 3 miles south of McHenry, 7 miles north of Crystal Lake on State Route 31, on

FRIDAY, JAN. 21 Commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the

following described property to-wit: 116 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

Consisting of 51 Holstein Dairy Cows 30 of these cows are first calf and 2nd calf helfers, 16 of which have freshened in the past 30 days and balance of these heifers are close spring-ers. This is an exceptionally good dairy of cows, large in size and in are invited to inspect this dairy before 4 heifers, 18 months old, 3 Holstein heifers, 2 years old, bred, Holstein bull, 18 mos. old.

4 Horses Team black geldings, 9 years old, wt. drag, John Deere, new Intl. all steel 3060 lbs., registered Belgian mare, wi 1600, blue roan gelding, wt. 1600. 53 Pigs

31 Spotted Poland China feeding pigs, wt. 100 lbs. each., 22 Chester White feeding pigs, wt. 80 lbs. each. Hay, Grain and Machinery 35 tons 2nd and 3rd cutting alfalfa hay, 15 tons first cutting alfalfa hay this hay to be baled by day of sale 3000 bu. ear corn, 800 bu. Columbia oats, 10 ft. silage, 14 ft. silo, 5 tons

22x36 McCormick tractor on steel overhauled, 3-bottom 14-in. McD. tractor plow, nearly new, 2-bottom 14-in. J. D. tractor plow, nearly new Appleton 6-roll conf husker, McD new, 4-section steel drag, McD. bun-dle loader, 3-section steel drag, drag cultipacker, Deering 6-ft. mower, McD. corn planter with fertilizer

McD. 8 ft. tractor disc. McD. double row cultivators, J. D. single row cultivator, McD. 8-ft. grain binder, J. D. manure spreader, Papec 16 in. silo filler, new, Riteway 4-pc, walnut bedroom set consisting milker outfit with pipe line for 46 f bed with box springs, dresser, cows, steel wheel wagon, wagon box.

drive belt, Stewart electric clippers 200 ft. hay rope, forks and pulleys, 50 milk cans, pails and strainers. Lunch wagon on the grounds.

TERMS: We have made arrange-

GUST TINBERG

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... GET LINED UP

Production Front.

battlefronts!

TO ATTEND THE

JOHN DEERE W

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21 - 1:30 P. M.

WHEELING SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

DEE how to prevent serious delays on the Food

At the John Deere Service Show you'll learn

more about keeping your tractor, mower, and other

farm machines, regardless of make, in "fighting

trim." doing their best in our march to Victory.

You'll see all this-plus a late newsreel from the

It's a motion picture program in tune with the

times-packed with labor-saving tips for everyone

doing farm work in this emergency.

A Show You Should Attend!

Thorp Finance Corp., Clerking Phones Woodstock 391, 110

stock bull; two good horses; 15 pigs, 10 weeks old.

Farm Implements

6-roll Appleton shredder; Interplanter; mower; hay loader; side grap. fork; harpoon fork; wheel rake; Bradley corn planter; New 20 choice cows, fresh and close Idea spreader; Hammer King mill; burr grinder; P. & O. 2-bottom tractor plows; hand plow; D. Unit Rite Way milker; 1930 Chev truck in good condition; electric clipper; double harness; 20 milk cans; wash tanks; 1,000-lb. scale; circle saw; 1 h. p. gas engine; pump jack; 2 laundry tubs and stands; combination Skelgas and coal range, table top, like new; 60-egg incubator; single row cultivator; rubber tire wagon and box; 2 wagons and hay racks; electric water auditor of Public Accounts, purheater; 15-gal. jar and others; suant to law and showing condition; taundry stove; many small tools. at the close of business on the

Feed 400 bu. oats; 400 bu. ripe ear corn; 6 foot silo feed; 25 tons of Cash and due from mixed timothy and alfalfa hay. Ortman lunch wagon on grounds. | United States Govern-TERMS: \$25.00 and under cash; over \$25.00, ¼ cash, balance in 6 payments on good notes. All feed cash, unless other arrangements Other bonds, stocks are made. Settlement day of sale. FRANK MILLER, Auctioneer H. W. SCHNADT & SONS and

BARTLETT STATE BANK, Ciks.

January 22

ALFRED E. MEYER Saturday, Jan. 22, commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, Alfred E. Meyer, the farm having been sold, vill sell at public auction on the Albert C. Meyer farm, located 2 niles southwest of Roselle, 2 miles northwest of Bloomingdale, 10 miles east of Elgin, 2 miles north

Not secured of U. S. 20, the following: by pledge of Everything except cattle loans and/ e sold before noon. or invest-Livestock 55 Head Pure Bread Holstein Total deeattle, 22 milking cows; 10 bulls posits

ranging from 2 months to 1 year Dividends unpaid old; balance heifers up to 2 years Other liabilities Horses-1 sorrel team, 9 years Grand Total Liabilities \$673,548.94

Poultry-150 hens. Feed 125 tons hay consisting of alfal- profits, if and when such future net fa and alfalfa and brome grass profits are earned (future net profmixed, all baled; 800 bu. 1942 corn, its are operating profits plus reshelled; 800 bu. 1943 corn; 100 bu. coveries, less charge-offs and pro-As this is a large sale all machinery wheat; 500 bu. oats. All feed to per provision for reserves) rep-

Hogs—10 bred sows.

Farm Implements ching harness, like new; poration to manage this sale. Their terms are sums of \$25 and under, cash, over that amount one fourth cash, balance in six monthly payments with 7 pct. simple interest on the unpaid balance. No additional signers are needed. Just sign for your less that the labove statement are needed. Just sign for your less than the labove statement in t Their steel grain bin, capacity 1600 bu.; fore any distribution to stockhold-Maid electric water heater; Surge 3-unit milk machine, complete with pump and pipe line; De Laval milk separator with motor; sterilizing tank; wash tank; hog feeder; 28 milk cans; milk pails and strainer; milk cooler; 20 drinking cups and the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illineir pursuant to law.

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bean attachments; John Deere 3-

row; Letz 330 grinder and rough

Little Giant limestone spreader:

U. S. grain blower, complete with

truck hopper; triple wagon box;

pulleys; Lantz hay fork; Louden

en wire (new); Universal cook

(Official Publication)

WHEELING STATE

BANK REPORT

31st day of December, 1943.

ment obligations, di-

rect and/or fully

banks

guaranteed

Overdrafts

Capital stock

Reserve accounts

Demand deposits

Total of deposits.

Time deposits

Surplus

and securities

Loans and discounts

Furniture and fixtures

RESOURCES

Grand Total Resources \$673,548.94

LIABILITIES

Undivided profits (net) 17,220,47

The bank has outstanding \$7,

900.00 of Deferred Certificates,

payable solely out of future net

resenting contributions to the bank

and subordinated to all deposit and

creditor liabilities but paya

\$145,424.94

164,680.00

236,878.60

126,519.18

4.22

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5,380.00

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372,580.34

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Common stock, total par

Class B preferred

(book value):

TOTAL

(SEAL)

Secured liabilities:

my knowledge and belief.

Franzen, Directors.

Cash and due from banks

Outside checks and other cash items ..

stock)

pipes; Andis electric clipper; ex- stove in perfect condition; Frigitension ladder; John Deere manure daire. spreader; John Deere 999 corn Ortman's lunch wagon planter, like new, complete with grounds.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1944 SUCCUMBS

tractor hitch, fertilizer and soy-FRANK MILLER, Marengo sec tractor culti-packer; 2-sec har- GENE MACK, Ft. Atkinson, Wis. brother, William Gulzer, of Glen-Auctioneers ROSELLE STATE BANK, Clerk, day afternoon. age mill; Rock Island hay loader;

February 10

Usual terms

Feb 10-Charles Anderson will bob sleigh; hay carrier, rope and hold a public auction on the farm located on Medinah black-top rd., 21/2 miles southeast of Roselle, barrow; grass seeder; 2 rolls wov-Thursday, Feb. 10. Roselle State Bank, clerk; Emil Benhart & Son, Edward was named executor of the

Barley as Scratch Feed For poultry scratch feed, barley 2, aged 80. makes a good substitute for wheat. If barley is used in place of corn Report of Condition of Wheeling for poultry, the ration needs an ad-State Bank, Wheeling, Ill., transditional supply of vitamin A, as barmitted in response to call of the

tive of Wheeling, died last week in Marengo where she had lived the past 45 years. She married her husband Herman L. Abraham, in 1889. He died several years ago. She leaves two sons and a view. Her funeral was held Fri-

The will of Mrs. Marie Wohlbrandt, who died in Skokie June 1. leaving \$8,600, leaves her estate equally to her two sons, Edward

Albert Niebur, father of Mrs. A. J. Norgaard, of Skokie, died at the home of a son near Racine, Jan.

2,435.48

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.\$1,992,535.26

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7,000.00

103,833.32

1,992,535,26

.\$ 361,000.00

\$ 113,807.42 \$ 113,807.42

\$ 190,873.85

W. C. KOHLER, Cashier.

FLORENCE BREHM, Notary Public.

Baseball Popular Whether they're at their barracks

in the U.S. A. or in the jungles of ley is deficient in this. Green feed, the Southwest Pacific, baseball is range, alfalfa meal, grass silage, or the favorite form of recreation fish liver oil will supply the vitamin. among U. S. marines.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

CHARTER NO. 14368 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

Report of the Condition of

of Arlington Heights, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on December 31, 1943, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211 U. S. revised statutes. ACCUMO

	ASSETS
]	Loans and discounts (including \$56.57 overdrafts)\$ 292 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
(Obligations of States and political subdivisions 25
'	Corporate stocks (including \$2,250.00 stock of Federal

Corporate stoc Reserve bank) 2,250.00 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.... 390,921.94 Bank premises owned \$9,102.91, furniture and fixtures. \$4,831.89 13,934.80 Other assets 201.24

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

I, W. C. Kohler, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of

Correct - ATTEST: Carl H. Ewert, Carl W. Lussman, A. H.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January,

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS Other liabilities

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred

United States Government obligations, direct and

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to

requirements of law

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook .-- ss.

guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Pledged assets (and securities loaned)

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

nois, pursuant to law. Lew C. Holtje, Cashier. Correct Attest:

E. J. Welflin Charles F. Balling Directors

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Subscribed and sworn to before

me this 8th day of January, 1944. Ruth Spitzbart, Notary Public.

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BARTLETT STATE BANK REPORT

Report of Condition of Bartlett State Bank, Bartlett, Illinois transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the

31st day of December, 1943. RESOURCES Cash and due from banks Outside checks and other cash items 921.49 United States Government obligations, di-

rect and/or fully guaranteed 394,300,00 Other bonds, stocks and securities 11,899.50 Loans and discounts 149,028.67 Overdrafts Banking house \$6,600.00 Furniture and fix-

7,800.00 2,225.28 tures \$1,200.00 Other real estate Other resources Grand Total Resources \$740,066.25 LIABILITIES Capital stock\$ 40,000.00 20.000.00 Undivided profits (net) 14,083,28 Demand deposits 430,298.35 Time deposits Total of deposits: 225,997.39 Not secured by pledge of

or investments Total de-Dividends unpaid Grand Total Liabilities \$740,066.25

I, H. E. Schnadt, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois pursuant to law.

H. E. SCHNADT, Cashier. Correct Attest: H. W. Schnadt, E. J. Schmidt,

Directors STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook-ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1944. Estella M. Schnadt, (SEAL)

Notary Public.

(SEAL)

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ROSELLE STATE BANK Roselle, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1943.

RESOURCES

United States Government obligations, direct and/or

847,277.52 20,780.00 Loans and discounts 446,434.90 Banking house \$6,817.38, Furniture and fixtures 6,934.94 Other real estate 300.00 GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES .\$1,513,334.23 LIABILITIES Capital stock ...\$ 50,000.00 20,000.00 24,900.08 Undivided profits (net) 38,447.74 796,745.98 Reserve accounts ... Demand deposits

Time deposits Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments\$1,207,463.28 Total deposits

GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES \$1,513,334.23 I, E. W. Gieseke, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemply swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant

E. W. GIESEKE, Cashier. Correct, Attest: Walter J. Nerge, Elmer H. Franzen, Directors. STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of DuPage-ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January,

R. S. HILLMANN, Notary Public

Mrs. Elmina Abraham, 75, na-MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK Mount Prospect, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1943. Cash and due from banks United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed Other bonds, stocks and securities Loans and discounts Overdrafts Furniture and fixtures, \$4,650.00 Other real estate GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES Capital Stock Surplus Undivided profits (net) Reserve Accounts Demand deposits Time deposits Total of deposits: Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments Total deposits Dividends unpaid Other liabilities

> Henry W. Burmeister, Albert Wille, Directors. STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook-ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January,

CARL HAMMERL, Cashier.

(SEAL) CLARENCE H. SCHULDT, Notary Public.

I, Carl Hammerl. Cashier of the above named bank, do

solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of

my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown

above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report

made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pur-

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Report of the Condition of

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES

Loans and investments pledged:

secure liabilities:

guaranteed

deposits

Total Pledged

suant to law.

Correct, Attest:

MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments pledged to

U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully

Total Pledged (excluding re-discounts)

Against U. S. Government and postal savings

280,484.61

805,326.26

216,403,00

503,098.97

103.39

4,650.00

4,414.14

\$1,814,480.37

\$ 50,000.00

40,000.00

10,151.91

19,146.53

90.00

20,875.60

\$1,814,480.37

\$ 306,000.00

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\$ 306,000.00

931,855.73

742,360.60

\$ 74,097.16

1,600,119.23

\$1,674,216.33

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Report of the Condition of ITASCA STATE BANK

Itasca, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1943.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks 258,939.59 Outside checks and other cash items 1,260.39 United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed 827,054.64 Other bonds, stocks and securities 16,274.84 Leans and discounts . 391,930.78 Overdrafts 64.13 Banking house \$15,222.34; Furniture and fixtures \$3,307.53

Other resources * *112.15

Grand Total Resources \$1,514,166.39 LIABILITIES

Capital stock \$ 25,000.00 Undivided profits (net) Reserve accounts 15,000.13 Demand deposits ... Time deposits Total of deposits:

Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments ______ \$ 31,101.02 Not secured by pledge of loans and/or Total deposits 1,401,849.79 Other liabilities

Grand Total Liabilities\$1,514,166.39 MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities: Loans and investments pledged:

U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully 31,101.02 Total Pledged (excluding re-discounts) 31,101.02 Against U. S. Government and postal savings

I, F. E. Klafta, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant

31,101.02

\$5,739,525.77

5,468,933.37

\$5,739,525.77

F. E. KLAFTA, Cashier. Correct, Attest: H. H. Franzen, R. H. Franzen, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of DuPage-ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January, 1944. EMMA D. PLASS, Notary Public.

> STATEMENT OF CONDITION FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF DES PLAINES

at the close of business December 31, 1943 ASSETS

Cash and due from banks \$ 946,770.99 U. S. government bonds 3,376,081.55 Other bonds and securities 297,260.83 Loans and discounts 532,678.39 Real estate loans 153,537.96 FHA insured mortgages 376,601.28 Furniture and fixtures 17,543.35 Other real estate 25,000.00 Other resources 14,051.42

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES Capital stock \$ 100,000.00 Surplus 100,000.00 Undivided profits 51,552.22 Reserve for contingencies 10,000.00 Reserve for taxes, interest, etc. 3,202.80 Discount collected but not earned 5,837.38

Deposits TOTAL LIABILITIES

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ton Heights 189-W

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State Treasurer William G. Stratton in a report for the year 1943 to Governor Dwight H. Green today suggested that certain changes in the State fiscal policy be considered.

"You will note that the figures eveal that Illinois has maintained an excellent financial position throughout the entire year. "Particularly significant has been the growth of the General Revenue fund balance from \$51,-884,401.59 to \$73,396,988.15 — an

increase of \$21,512,586.56 during

the year. It may now be sound

fiscal policy to curtail the continuing accumulation of these funds and embark on a leveling off "Receipts from the largest revenue producer, the Retailers' Occupational Tax, have remained steady during 1943 despite an ancicipated decrease, and in the past six months have even shown an

increase over the same period in "In view of the condition of the State Treasury and after a careful study of the trend in State revenue, and having given serious thought to the problems that must be met during the period of postwar readjustment, I respectfully submit for consideration a reduction of the Retailers' Occupational

With the thought in mind that shrubbery. Located between Doug- there are doubtless many veterans las and Buick plants. 7 blocks to being discharged weekly from the Zielinski, 2nd and Minor, Ben- resume their college educations, (* officials of the Public Information FOR SALE - 4-ROOM HOUSE. Council of the Illinois State Teach-Must be moved. Can be bought to certain changes in the law re ers Colleges today called attention garding veterans made at the last

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Council to get in touch at once with the teachers college which he may wish to attend. A second provision affecting education requires the department of registration and education to provide, so far as funds are available, for matriculation and tuition fees, board, room, rent of books and supplies for the benefit of children, domiciled in the State of Illinois. of veterans of either World War I or World War II, who may have been killed in action subsequent to December 6, 1943, or who died from other causes in either war. who are attending or may attend FOR SALE - 5 ROOMS BRICK a secondary or college grade, a ranch house, garage attached business college, or any high Vitality Dog Food. We carry a 11/2 years old. Lot 100x212. Newly school, vocational training school,

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Upon graduation Bill was promoted to master sergeant. His lington for the past three months, joined her husband during the Christmas holidays. They are now living at Memphis, Tennessee, his

Major Edgar Flentie of Arlington Heights. He arrived home Monday and will return to his new station run into anyone yet from the old at Tennessee, the end of this



Christmas away from home. I "He was playing cards with a happened to be lucky enough to few fellows and when he saw me but not this time. Glad to see the folks at home are doing their part me, we were too happy boys. I in war bond buying, etc.'

His address is S/Sgt Walter Nie-Pohlman, 36331325 APO 600 c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

Wallace Broeske of Arlington Home on furlough this week is Heights writes from north Africa. "Hope this letter finds all of you in the best of health. I haven't home town, but I have hopes. How about some mail from home?" His address is Wallace Broeske GM 2/C, LST 359, c/o FPO, New York, N. Y.

Kansas

Springing a much welcomed sural), according to word from his prise furlough visit on his folks California, where he is now sta- ers, Jr., of Arlington Heights. Raoul is a naval air cadet.

Prior to his entry into military service Cpl. Kozuchowski owned New Mexico, and Del Monte, Cal. of training at Fort Hutchinson and expects to be transferred immediately to his new station, either Pensacola or Corpus Christi, for Cpl. Kozuchowski is now with the final lap. He returns to Hutchinson for the assignment.



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Writing from New Zealand is Dale Phillis of Arlington Heights. "I am in a pretty good mood Willard Pohlman of Mt. Prospect

Westerday, Bud Baston (All Masses and Stan Wilkins News Letter and Pohlman of Mt. Prospect

Yesterday, Bud Baston (All Masses and Stan Wilkins News Letter and Pohlman of Mt. Prospect and Pohlma drops a short note from North his ship, so in the afternoon went out in our boat. I went aboard "Glad to get that Lions club gift. and a fellow took me to his quartit was swell. This is my second ters.



quite an interesting job.

"I was talking to a fellow to-night who is going back to the States. He will be there by New Years. Don't I wish it were me. Well, maybe we will make it by

His address is S/Sgt. Dale Phillis, 36311760 APO 709 c/o PM, San Francisco, California.

No. Carolina

Chaplain Edwin I. Stevens of Mt. Fort Bragg, N. C.

"The recent Christmas gift to dormitories, sidewalks, street Mt. Prospect servicemen was lights and large gently sloping greatly appreciated by me. Not landscaped areas. Gone are the only the money, but also the workmen from the building and thoughtfulness behind it. Happy gone from the faces of the War to see the local townsfolk are do-

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Washington D. C. California

"I am in a pretty good mood today as I met my best buddy yesterday, Bud Easton (Arl. Hts.). From Stan Wilkins of Arlington

Published occasionally and reporting in great detail just how one S. J. Wilkins is winning the

"Here it is, a whole year since Wilkins started out to win this war in person and the darn thing is still SNAFU. However, we are "Somehow the pattern of this We've had a lot of combat condi-

changes in the Pentagon and sur- hand grenades. This last week we Heights this week is Arthur Lerounding territory during this past went on a 60 mile hike lasting vine of Arlington. year. When I first arrived the building was about two-thirds completed and only a skeleton of any few nights in the mountains. That I was driver of the traveling bank. trucks. Steam shovels, bulldozers, graders and dump trucks everywhere and all going like mad. Squalid shacks, seemingly unfit for Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. anything, but nevertheless being lived (sic) in by Negroes, were razed and the debris carted away Wheeling left for California last trucks were loaded with dirt at one spot, driven only a few blocks away and then dumped, in what was with him all afternoon and he looked like the old boondoggling took me through the ship. He has days of the early 30's. In the offices already set up in the partly "We talked over old times and completed building the same feelabout some of the home town news- ing was noticeable. The Army was papers that he has. We may meet being constructed much like the again tomorrow as he is still here. Pentagon. Throwing out antiquat-He has been in New Zealand on ed methods that had been useful in leave and thought it was pretty a previous generation was like razing the old shacks. Both had outlived their usefulness. Moving mountains of dirt and grading were similar to moulding a gigantic Army into shape and leveling out the rough spots. The vast amount of material being delivered at all hours of the day and night was a problem of supply as workmen had to be kept in material. This was

for it called "logistics." "Suddenly one realizes all this Prospect sends a short note from has changed. Gone is all the equipment and in its place are roads, of bewilderment and uncertainty. His address is Chaplain (Capt.) You realize suddenly that here is Edwin I. Stevens, 239th Sta. Hosp., a completed job. One minute construction and confusion and the next, literally, completion and serenity. Well, I can dream can't 1? And besides, miracles do happen. Look at the Notre Dame-Great

typical of our war effort at that

time-supply and more supply-

only they invented a ten cent word

"Aside from these rare interludes of dreaming (not during working hours, of course) things continue in much the same fashion. We go on our weekly treasure hunts and if lucky come up with a half pound of butter. Once in a while we hit

the jack pot and get a roast beef. "The weather has been well nigh onto perfect. During the so-called lowest we had was 16 degrees There has been no snow; in fact there has been no indication that any was imminent, aithough there have been heavy falls

much farther south. "SOCIETY NEWS: Pat Malone checked in fresh from the Malone estate near Palatine and spent a night with us. Always glad to see you Pat-come again.

"It is Christmas Eve as I write this and the realization suddenly comes that this is my second one away from home. I am keeping my fingers crossed in the hope that by the time another year rolls around I will be able to greet you all in person to say A VERY MER-RY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.
"WILKINS FORECAST (or he

does it with tea leaves, just like Kiplinger, et al): The next 100 days will be the hardest-maybe." His ad'ress is Capt. S. J. Wilkins, 1025 S. Dinwiddie st., Arlington, Virginia.

Alaska

Sending a brief note from Alas-ka is Elmer Iversen of Mt. Pros-

"Please thank the Lions club for their recent Christmas gift. It was swell. It reminded me that I still had numerous friends at home who were thinking of me. His address is Pfc. Elmer Iversen, 36331123 APO 937, c/o PM, Seattle, Washington.

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Florida

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is Emerson Sander of Palatine.

His address is Pfc. Emerson R.

winning of the war.

Writing from Florida this week is H. G. Rohlwing of Arlington Writing from Oceanside, Calif., Heights.

"Still have been receiving your "I'm glad to hear that everyone paper though a little late due to back home is doing his part. Things like the scrap drives and change of address within the last three months. None of them berations are far behind and we sel-three months. None of them bedom hear about them, but we still ing very permanent until the presknow that they're essential to the ent one which I expect will be good for a while.

"The training I've received at Though while moving I have this camp has been very interest- been coming further north I am ed are demolition, that is learning still in Florida, and my work is East Chicago st., Roselle, in a re- We are presuming that he is still making some progress and if you how to use TNT and dynamite to of about the same nature it has

war links itself in my mind in a tioning exercises, tricks, judo and Writing in appreciation of the series of parallels with the work with the bayonet, rifle and traveling bank at Arlington

road system was in evidence. Ev- just about sums up what we've I was broke the day it arrived, erything was in a fever of con- had. Today is the last day of our making the gift even more importstruction. Material being deliv-ered by an unending stream of have no idea." last day of our ant. Had S. P. duty New Year's but, all in all, had a fine holiday

Sander, Field Sig Bn TC, 2nd School Co Bks 13-B-7, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

His address is A. L. Levine, QM 2/C, c/o Gunners Mate School, St. Augustine, Florida.

New Guinea

Saturday at the close of his 15day furlough. Sgt. Gerschefske is Clyde Waperski, son of Mr. and also wearing the good conduct Mrs. Frank Wajerski, Central and Palatine roads. Clyde has been in the service nine months. He wrote The address of George Fiene of that the big news right now is his Palatine was wrongly stated in new pet, a small kangaroo. last week's edition. It should be His address is Pvt. Clyde S. Wa-Cpl Geprge Fiene, 644th Med Hosp jerski, APO 928 c/o PM, San Franship, Camp Stoneman, Calif. TO DATE

2512 — letters from men — 1040

Write BOB today!

Private Leroy O. Gieseke, son folks will continue to hold down the home front, I'll continue to hold down to hold down a chair here and maybe here down a chair here and maybe here. The how to use TNT and dynamite to of about the same nature it has advantage; camouflage, how to been the last 18 months."

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The how to use TNT and dynamite to of about the same nature it has advantage; camouflage, how to be advantage; camouflage, how to be advantage; camouflage, how to move with the last 18 months." cent mid-term grade check-up at there.

> The scoring system is the ofused for computing civilian grades. them. Private Gieseke's grade puts him in the upper sixth of the cadets at Muskingum.

West Indies

Returning home to visit his relatives in Arlington Heights, the scheduled to leave this area the

New Caledonia

When last heard from three months ago, Jack Gehringer of Mt. of Mr. and Mrs. John Gieseke, 30 Prospect, was in New Caledonia.

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| Description of the continue to hold down a chair here and maybe between us we can finish up most of traps. We also made two landings beats to an A minus average. turtles and hauling them in. Some weigh as much as 700 lbs., and we ficial Grade Point system of the have to use winches on trucks to Army and is similar to the one drag them up on the beach to kill

"Thanks to the people of Mt. Prospect for their recent Christmas gift from the Lions club." His address is Pfc. J. H. Gehringer, c/o FPO, San Francisco,

Believed to be in New Caledonia, Walter Niebuhr of Mt. Prospect. Phillip Machut family, Joseph Dee, has just completed 17 months service in the British West Indies. mas gift. It sure is swell to be Joe's home is in Chicago. He is from a town like Mount Peanuts." His adress is S/Sgt Walter Nie-17th of this month for further buhr, 36322362 APO 502 c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

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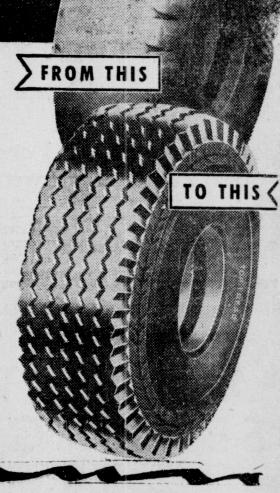
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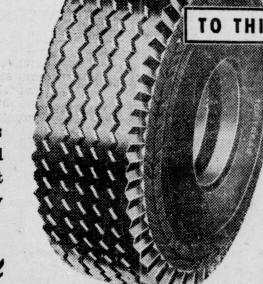
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California

Private First Class Chester D. Kozuchowski, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to the grade of Technician Fifth Grade (Corporcommanding officer at Fort Ord, this week was Raoul "Bud" Peet-

and operated his own business at He has now completed another lap also one of the star players for the Polish National Alliance Baseball teams in Chicago.

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John D. Weaver, plant manager, said the new contract almost equals the original order for C-54s, which was so large the parent company in Santa Monica, Cal., was forced to build the enormous Park Ridge plant to meet it. New production facilities will not be needed, Weaver said, but the new contract will intensify the company's pressing need for more employes, and will extend

its operations for a long period. Largest Land Based Transport. The C-54 is the largest land based transport in mass production. It is used for hauling supplies in transoceanic service, for evacuation of wounded soldiers from front line areas, and as a passenger transport. Weaver said the Park Ridge plant is attempting to hire between 500 and 650 new employes each week, but has not been able to satisfy its many power wants. More employes are needed for the first shift, from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and for the sec, ond shift, from 4:30 p. m. to 1. a. m. The company trains employes unskilled at aircraft work in schools

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